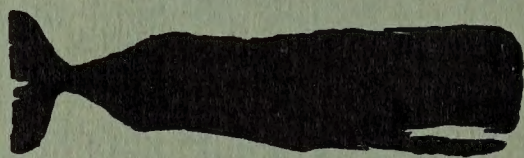




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Journal
of a Voyage
of the Ship Ballance
to the Pacific and
other Oceans

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June 7th 1844

List of Ships Moke by the Ship Ballance

2 July	Hibernia	h B		27	Baruffa, Crisp	7 W
Sep 12	Charles Helps	Hon ^{tr}		29	Crownprinceps	7 W
Oct 30	Mary	h B		Aug 1	Morrison	h L none
Feb 2	Erie	Marchaven	300, 350	2	Warsaw	Hon 1 W
Feb 7	Nassau	h B	300	6	Wade	7 W
7 26	Junior	h B	200	10	Angelina	4 W
"	Desdemoni		900	11	John & Elizabeth	3 do
"	Mary Ann		1250	12	Jonas, Haver	7 do
9 March	Columbia	h L	300	13	Fanny do	3
"	Hibernia	h L	200	14	Kiantick	
"	Plough boy			19	Enway	3 do
13	Com. Perry		80	"	Chemox	4 do
31	Adaline	--	2,300	"	Dryano	2 do
"	Goodreturn		700	21	Reanna	11 do
"	Fulcan			Sep 14	Mortizama	--
April 14	Sarah Francis		900 do	"	Rajah	--
May 30	Crescent, S. H.	3 whales		"	Reva	-- 1000
June 7	Gold Hunter		900	"	Geddon	Houtand -- 1600
June 14	Franklin	h L	5 W	Jan 23	Richmond	--
15	Panama	h L	5 W	April 9	Jonas Haver	1 whale
16	h America		2600	May 2	Ohio	h B 1000 & 1 do
17	Cherokee	h B	1500	8	Sabina	Sh 1500
18	Corinthian	h B	1800	10	Mentor	h L 700
7	Condor		6 whale	14	Ontario	S H 1 whale
2	Enterprise	h B	4 whale	"	George, Haver	--
3	Panama	--	6 do	23	Chandler	Crise 2 do
3	Unca	3600	12 do	"	Adel of Haver	--
3	Harmonie	Haver	3 whale	24	Lucy Ann	-- 3 do
3	Casander	Prov	1 do 160	26	Alex Coffin	--
3	Calamit	Hon	2 do	31	Brighton	3 do
3	Italy	S H	2 do	June 5	Charot	2 do
"	Josephine	do	2 do	7	America	2 do
3	Newburyport	Hon	10 do	"	Ontario	2 do
3	Brunswick		7 do	8	Philip Tab	--
"	Daniel Webster		2 do	July 19	Roxan	-- 2200
"	Margaret Scott		2 do			
"	Philip, 1st	GO				
"	Ontario	S H				
"	George Haver	5 W				
"	East	W				

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Friday & Saturday 7th 8th 1844

At 3h 30m PM weighed anchor and towed
12 miles down the river by the Steam boat
Solus where the ship grounded on a sand bank
the steamer left at 3h AM put the fore spencer
main spencer spanker & jib on the ship and run
into five fathom water let go the anchor at 5h
weighed anchor the Wind at N W and stood toward
New port from where I take my departure bearing
N E distant two leagues to commence sea time
at 12h AM

Sunday 9 June 1844

Clear weather with moderate breezes through
the first and latter part middle part light air
at 3h PM divided the crew into Larboard & Starboard
watches twenty six in number and picked also for
boats crews at 8h AM commenced keeping most heads
maned

Courses	Winds	Isatt	Isong
SE, ESE	NW, W, SSW	40° 25' N	69° 59' West

Monday 10 June 1844

This day commenced with strong breezes and
clear weather several sails in sight the watch
employed fitting the boats and cutting pennants
at 2h AM double reefed the top sail furled the jib
& main sail blowing heavy several of the men
very sea sick

Courses	Winds	Isatt	Isong
E ½ S	SW, W		

Tuesday 11

Blowing a fresh gale and a large sea
running through out this day the watch
all hands employed on deck at 11h AM a heavy
sea struck and broke the waist boat in two
caught a porpoise so our whaling commenced towed
and chased black fish

Courses	Winds	Isatt	Isong
East	NW		

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Wednesday 12 June 1844

Blowing strong gales through to the first part middle & latter more moderate at 2h PM furl'd the mizzen top sail at 7h set it and shook the reefs out of the main top sail all hands employed on deck

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E & S	WNW	40° 3' N	

Thursday 13 June

First part clear pleasant weather with strong breezes middle & latter parts blowing strong all hands employed on deck getting the boats etc

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East	NW & E		

Friday 14 June

Blowing strong gales throughout this day furl'd the top galen sails single reefed the mizzen top sail put out a new Boat for the 1st Mate and secured the stove one untill better weather

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SSE, NE	NE, E		

Saturday 15 June

Blowing a heavy gale with thick weather at 7h double reefed the top sails at 10h PM furl'd the fore & mizzen top sails spanker gib & main sail at 9h AM furl'd the fore sail & close reefed the main top sail hoisted up the boats at 12h Blowing very heavy with a tremendous sea running

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SSE, NE	E, NE		

Sunday 16 June

Blowing heavy gales throughout this day with thick foggy weather lying too under close reefed main top sail and spancers

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
NE, SE	E, ESE		

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Monday June 17th 1844

Still blowing heavy the wind hauls round to North snake sail and steers to the Eastward a very heavy head beat sea running the ship pitching jib boom under all hands employed on deck set up the top galen rigging and jib stay the wind continues hauling to the Westward several of the crew still very sea sick and home sick

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East by South	N N W. W	40° 20' N	58° 27' W

Tuesday 18 June

First part blowing strong gales from the West & South West middle part light airs with clear pleasant weather first part heavy rains all hands variously employed

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by S	West	40° 12' N	54° 12' W

Wednesday 19 June

Clear pleasant weather and light breezes from the West throughout the day, all hands employed on deck fitting chaffing gear on the rigging

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by S	W N W	39° 37' N	51° 54' W

Thursday 20 June

Clear pleasant weather and light breezes from the West throughout this day went on board of a ship from Baltimore to Amsterdam chased some grampuses did not get any of them all hands employed on deck

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by S	West		

Friday 21 June

Clear pleasant weather with light Westerly wind all hands employed setting up rigging and tarring down top galen back stays

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by S	West	38° 58' N	47° 44' W

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Saturday 22 June 1844

Clear pleasant weather with moderate westerly breezes all hands variously employed on deck two sails in sight standing to the southward and westward

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by S. E S E	W, W N W	40° 3' N	46° 37' W

Sunday 23 June 1844

This day commenced with moderate breeze, and cloudy weather middle part the same latter part clear pleasant weather two sails in sight standing to the South all hands well and hearty

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by S	W N W	40° 6' N	44 27 W

Monday 24 June

Pleasant breezes from the West the same throughout this day the watch variously employed in ships duty

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	W N W	39° 55' N	41° 38' W

Tuesday 25 June

Clear pleasant weather with moderate breezes the same throughout the day spoke an English brig boarded her and put letters on board of her the watch employed in ships duty

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	W S W	39° 31' N	39° 29' W

Wednesday 26 June

Clear pleasant weather with moderate breezes throughout this day the watch variously employed in ships duty

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	W S W	39° 36' N	37° 16' W

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Thursday 27 June 1844

Clear pleasant weather with moderate breezes spoke and boarded a Baltimore ship bound to Baltimore put letters on board of her the watch variously employed in ships duty

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	WNW	39° 22' N	35° 13' W

Friday 28 June

Clear pleasant weather with light breezes throughout this day the watch variously employed in ships duty

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	West	39° 20' N	33° 38' W

Saturday 29 June

Pleasant weather with moderate breezes throughout this day at 5h AM made the Island of Flores one of the Azores distant 45 miles at mid day the Capt and boats crew went on shore

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	WNW		

Sunday 30 June

Clear pleasant weather with light air the ship lying off and on the harbour of Santa Cruz one boat stealer ran away the Capt on shore trading off for potatoes Fowls and Onions

Monday 1 July

Clear pleasant weather with light breeze throughout lying off and on Flores take on board 150 bushel potatoes 1000 onions 6 pigs 24 fowl and one monkey

Tuesday 2 July

Clear weather with light breezes throughout at 11h PM squared away for Fayall spoke the ship Hibernia of New Bedford Clean

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Wednesday July 3 1847

Clear pleasant weather with light breezes at day light Hayall list 6 leagues bearing South at 11 h AM the Capt and Mate went on shore at 8 h PM the Capt returned shiped four Portegues and one American making 30 men in all on board at 12 h squared away from Hayall

Winds	
h. h e	

Thursday 4 July

Clear weather with light winds saw several ships cruising round the Islands the watch employed sorting the onions and drying them so ends this day

Courses	Winds	Isatt	Isong
S. E.	W h W	37° 10 h	27° 37 W

Friday 5 July

Light breezes with clear weather through out this day the watch employed in ships duty

Courses	Winds	Isatt	Isong
SSE, SSW	h h e	36° 55 h	

Saturday 6 July

Clear weather with light airs the watch variously employed in ships duty

Courses	Winds	Isatt	Isong
SSW	h e	35° 8 h	27° 31 W

Sunday Saturday 7 July

Clear pleasant weather with strong breezes throughout this day all sail set studding sails low and aloft

Courses	Winds	Isatt	Isong
SSW	e h e	32° 50 h	

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Monday 8 July 1844

Clear weather through the first and middle part latter cloudy and wet strong breeze through out the day the watch variously employed in ships duty Capt, Mate & Carpenter repairing the stove boat second mate fitting a new one

Courses	Winds	Isatt	Isong
S S W	East		

Tuesday 9 July

First part cloudy middle and latter clear pleasant weather the watch variously employed in ships duty Carpenter repairing the boat Cooper making buckets blacksmith at work also

Courses	Winds	Isatt	Isong
S S W	East	28° 8' N	28° 31' W

Wednesday 10 July

Clear pleasant weather with strong breeze throughout at 1 P.M. lowered all the boats after black fish employed painting a new boat and sundry small jobs about

Courses	Winds	Isatt	Isong
S by W	E N E	26° 16' N	28° 31'

Thursday 11 July

Clear pleasant weather and light breeze the same throughout employed painting the harbour boat nothing in sight

Courses	Winds	Isatt	Isong
S by W	S E	24° 9' N	28° 45' W

Friday 12 July

Strong breeze and squally the same throughout the watch variously employed in ships duty painting the boats nothing in sight

Courses	Winds	Isatt	Isong
S by E	E S E	22° 28' N	28° 22' W

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Saturday 13 July 1844

Strong breezes throughout this day with clear weather the watch variously employed painting the bow boat two sails in sight

Courses	Winds	Latitude	Longitude
S by E	E S E	21° 17' N	27° 28' W

Sunday 14 July

Cloudy weather and blowing strong breezes throughout this day two sails in sight one standing to the West the other to the S S W

Courses	Winds	Latitude	Longitude
S by E	East	19° 13' N	27° 37' W

Monday 15 July

Clear pleasant weather with moderate breezes from the North East Made the Island of St Antonio bearing south per compass dist 30 miles

Courses	Winds	Latitude	Longitude
S E ½ S	N E	19° 45' N	25° 8' W

Tuesday 16 July

Hazy weather throughout this day the watch variously employed in ships duty nothing in sight to day

Courses	Winds	Latitude	Longitude
E S E	N E		

Wednesday 17 July

Clear weather with a light breeze steering for the Island of St Nicholas made the Island at 3 h PM ran down to the East end and luffed the ship to the wind of shore one league flogged the steward for stealing rum at 11 h AM sent the boat on shore with the mate to trade

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Thursday 17 July 1844

Lying off and on the land the boat on shore trading got on board 7 hogs fowl and bananas

Friday 18 July

Lying off and on the Island the boat on shore trading very light winds from the south with clear pleasant weather

Saturday 19 July

Light airs and calms at 2 h 5 m all on board made sail from the Island steering S W saw a whale barge bound in towards the Island

Sunday 20 July

Light winds for the most part at 5 h 0 m made the Island of Brava distant of shore one and a league saw four ships at noon standing to the South

Courses	Winds	Latitude	Longitude
S W	N E	14 35 N	25 0 30 W

Monday 21 July

Light breezes for the first part middle and latter strong breezes with clear weather several sails in sight standing to the south

Courses	Winds	Latitude	Longitude
S by E	N E		

Tuesday 22 July

Cloudy weather with light baffling winds latter part squally the watch employed picking potatoes and pickling cucumbers

Courses	Winds	Latitude	Longitude
South	N E, E, W N		

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Wednesday 23 July 1844

This day commenced squally and heavy rain baffling winds for the first part Middle and latter blowing very heavy from the West a heavy swell on from the South one man very sick with a fever the watch variously employed in ships duty

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
South	West		

Thursday 24 July

Blowing a strong gale from the West cloudy wet weather several sails in sight the watch employed painting cutting falls

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
South	W. S W		

Friday 25 July

Squally weather throughout light air in the latter part a brig in sight standing to the South

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SSE SE	SW SSW	9° 21' N	22° 10' W

Saturday 26 July

Clear pleasant weather with light air throughout this day spoke the Brig Francis of London bound to Cape of Good Hope several others sails in sight the watch employed setting up the fore rigging

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
WSW SSE	South SW	9° 4' N	21° 44' W

Sunday 27 July

Cloudy thick weather with strong West early gales throughout this day several sails in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
South	West		

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Monday 28 July 1844

Wet squally thick weather throughout this day with baffling winds several sails in sight beating to the south

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SE SSE WSW	WSW S.W. South		

Tuesday 29 July

Very squally thick wet weather exchanged signals with an English brig beating to the south parted the main top sail runner through the night. Several hump back Whales in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE W. SE	SW SSW	6° 38' N	

Wednesday 30 July

Blowing strong gales from the South West took in the top galeen sails and flying jib at 2 h started ship to the SE two sails in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE WSW	South		

Thursday 31 July

Thick cloudy weather with strong gales the watch variously employed in ships duty several sails in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SE WSW	SSW S		

Friday 1 August

Clear weather with strong breeze a heavy head beat sea running the watch employed clearing up between decks Carpenter Cooper & black smith variously employed

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SW S by W	SSE S by E	3° 45' N	

Saturday

Clear pleasant weather with strong breezes several sails in sight to day a black rakish schooner ran down on cross our bows and

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S by S	SSE	10 41' N	23° 24' W

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Sunday 2 Aug, 1844

Clear pleasant weather with light breezes for the first part middle and latter strong breezes one schooner in sight showed her colours but could not make them out

Courses	Winds	Trade	Strong
SW by S	SE by S	0° 20' N	25° 27'

Monday 3 August

Clear pleasant weather with light breezes the watch seriously employed

Tuesday 4 August

Clear weather with strong South East trades the watch seriously employed in ships duty

Wednesday 5 August

Cloudy weather with strong gales and rain the same throughout the day

Thursday 6 August

Thick weather and squally through this day several sails in sight standing to the south

Friday 7 August

Rainy and heavy squalls through the most part of this day two sails in sight standing to the south

Saturday 8 August

Clear weather with light breezes from the South East the watch employed tarring down the rigging

Sunday 9 August

Clear pleasant weather with moderate breezes through out this day

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Monday 10 August 1844

Clear pleasant weather with strong South East trade winds employed tarring the rigging and painting a boat

Tuesday 11 Aug

Clear weather with strong breezes throughout this day several Fin backs in sight

Wednesday 12 Aug

Clear weather and pleasant breezes through this day the watch warily employed in ships duty

Thursday 13 Aug

Clear pleasant weather with light breezes from the South East the watch warily employed two sail in sight

Friday 14 August

Cloudy weather with heavy squalls through the most part wind from S E to E

Saturday 15 August

Clear pleasant weather with strong breezes throughout the watch picking over Potatoes

Sunday 16 Aug

First and middle part squally latter clear weather with strong breezes spoke the Barge Bertha Von Strainsland 48 days from London her Long differing from ours $6^{\circ} 25'$

Courses	Wind	Lat	Long
SSE	E	$20^{\circ} 26'$	$31^{\circ} 1'$

Monday 17 Aug

Strong breezes with cloudy weather throughout caught a porpoise the watch employed balling spun yarn

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SSE SE	E, SE	$22^{\circ} 50'$	$30^{\circ} 31' 4''$

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Tuesday 18 Aug^t 1844



Blowing heavy squalls in the first part middle and latter a heavy gale with rain saw a vessel with her main mast and rizen topmast gone saw her snake sail and stand to the S E showed English Colours

Winds	Courses	Lat	Long
N E to N W	S E		

Wednesday 19 Aug

Blowing a strong gale from the North thick wet weather and a heavy cross swell on two sails in sight standing to the S E

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E	N, N E		

Thursday 22 Aug

Heavy squally wet weather through the first and middle parts latter mostly calms nothing in sight the winds very baffling from South to S E

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E N E S W	S, S E	25° 26	28° 13

Friday 23 Aug

Blowing a strong gale from the North with thick wet weather one sail in sight standing to the South East

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E	N N W, N	25° 31 S	25° - W

Saturday 24 Aug

Still blowing a strong gale running under double reefed top sails and fore sail thick weather and heavy rain throughout

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E	N, N W		

Sunday 25 Aug

Moderate breezes and cloudy wet weather for the most part several fin backs in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E	North		

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Monday 26 Aug 1844

Clear weather with light breezes through this day, send down the main top galeen yard to put new jaws on it the watch repaired a top galeen sail

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E. E h E	SSE, SE	27° 32' N	

Tuesday 27 Aug

Light breezes through the most part of this day. Several rain squalls in the latter part of the day, the watch employed picking oakum

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by h	SE SSE		

Wednesday 28 Aug

Light breezes with cloudy weather throughout this day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E h E	SE		

Thursday 29 Aug

Calm through the most part of this day with cloudy weather two sails in sight standing to the south

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S by E	East		

Friday 30 Aug

Blowing a strong gale from the East a heavy head sea swell running thick hazy weather took in all sail but double reefed main top sail and fore sail and laid the ship to

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SSE	East		

Saturday 31 Aug

Blowing a strong gale with thick rainy weather throughout this day saw a barge standing to the Eastward

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SE	N		

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Sunday 1 Sep^r 1844

First part light breezes with thick weather amiable and latter clear saw sperm whales to day but could not lower for them being so rugged saw a barge standing to the East

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SE	NW	33° 05'	17° 20' W

Monday 2 Sep

Light breezes with clear weather throughout this day nothing in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SE by E	NNE	34° - 05'	16° 33' W

Tuesday 3 Sep

Thick foggy weather throughout latter part heavy rains

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SE by E	Variable		

Wednesday 4 Sep

Heavy rains and strong breezes exchanged signals with an English ship so ends this day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E - S by W	Variable		

Thursday 5 Sep

Squally wet weather and thick winds baffling nothing in sight to day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	South		

Friday 6 Sep

Moderate breezes and clear weather Winds from the Southward and Westward running large with a heavy swell

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SE by E	SW	34° 3'	

Saturday 7 Sep

Clear pleasant weather with light breezes the watches employed felling up salt water

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SE by E	SSW		

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Sunday 8 Sept 1844

Clear pleasant weather with strong breezes from the North to N W raised blackfish lowered and killed two boiled them out made one and three quarter barrels

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E by E	N N W		

Monday 9 Sep

Blowing a heavy gale from the North West at 10 h. P M the wind shifted to South West very suddenly still blowing hard throughout the rest of the day great dissatisfaction prevailing throughout the ship the Capt and the second mate had a severe quarrel all through the Capt being the worse of liquor.

Large flocks of whale birds all round but no whales to be seen

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E by E	N W, S W	35° 10 S	4° 56' W

Tuesday 10 Sep

Blowing fresh through the first and middle parts latter light breezes wind South West parted the leach rope of the fore sail unbent it and bent another

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E by E	S W South	34° 44	1° 14

Wednesday 11 Sep

Cloudy weather with light breezes throughout at 5 h P M raised blackfish lowered and succeeded in killing four of them

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	South	34° 50 S	

Thursday 12 Sep

This day commenced with moderate breezes but increased to a strong gale spoke the ship to Charles Phelps of Stonington Ct and the Capt and Mate got letters by her from their wives

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	N W		

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Friday 13 Sept 1844

Blowing strong gales throughout this day with a heavy sea running two sails in sight.

Courses	Winds	Latt.	Long
E. S. E	N. W.		

Saturday 14 Sept

First part blowing strong middle and latter part light variable airs employed repairing sails and bending a fore top sail one brig in sight standing to the southward & Eastward.

Courses	Winds	Latt.	Long
E. S. E	S. E. N. N. W.		

Sunday 15 Sept

Strong flaws of wind and every appearance of a heavy gale in the first part a tremendous sea running a brig in sight at 6h P. M. the wind hauled to West strong gales through the middle and latter part.

Courses	Winds	Latt.	Long
S. E. by E	West		

Monday 16 Sept

Cloudy weather with moderate breezes throughout the watch employed repairing a jib.

Courses	Winds	Latt.	Long
S. E. by E	West		12° 43

Tuesday 17 Sept

Cloudy weather and blowing fresh gales throughout this day.

Courses	Winds	Latt.	Long
S. E. by E	S. W.		

Wednesday 18 Sept

Cloudy weather and strong gales throughout. Exchanged signals with a French ship standing Eastwards from the South & South East.

Courses	Winds	Latt.	Long
E. S. W.	S. S. E.		

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Thursday 19 Sep 1844

Cloudy weather with strong gales and baffling winds several sails in sight some homeward bound others outward bound

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SW. E	SE E		

Friday 20 Sep 1844

Cloudy weather and squally throughout this day several fin back whales in sight

at 12h AM tacked off shore to the West

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E. ESE. SE	SE E S SW		

Saturday 21 Sep

Cloudy weather with light winds through this day nothing in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SW	SE E		

Sunday 22 Sep

Clear pleasant weather with moderate breezes from the Westward throughout this day saw a large number of fin backs

Courses	Winds
SE E	West

Monday 23 Sep

Clear pleasant weather with variable Winds at 6h tacked ship to the SW the wind hauling to the Eastward

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ES ESE SW	SE ESE		

Tuesday 24 Sep

This day commenced clear and pleasant same in the middle part latter commenced blowing a gale with clear weather at 9h AM lowered and chased the first right Whale this voyage going very fast to windward at 10h came on board and squared away

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	N. NW. W	38° 19' S	21° 38'

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Wednesday 25 Sep 1844

Blowing a very heavy gale of wind from the West a tremendous sea running the ship labouring very heavy scudding under double reefed top sails and fore sail

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	W. WSW	37° 44'S	

Thursday 26 Sep

Blowing a heavy gale through out this day with a heavy sea running

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by S	W. SW		

Friday 27 Sep

Blowing very heavy through the first part Middle part the gale broke with clear weather for the latter part

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SE by E	SW		

Saturday 28 Sep

Clear pleasant weather with very light winds and variable lowered after black fish succeeded in taking two got them on board and stood on our course again

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SE by E	SSW WhW	36° 4'S	28° 27'E

Sunday 29 Sep

This day commenced with clear weather and moderate breezes middle and latter part blowing a strong gale with cloudy weather the Capt. pretends to be very bad with the dyspepsia but it is nothing more than his stumrack burned up with drinking rum

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	h h W		

Monday 30 Sep

Blowing very heavy with thick weather and a large sea running

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	h h W		

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Tuesday 1st October 1844

First part blowing heavy middle and latter part moderate weather thick and Hazy running across the ditch banks to day but can see no whales caught one porpoise the Captⁿ skinned it himself he would not have done it only he was in better

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	N N W, N		

Wednesday 2 Oct^r

Moderate weather but cloudy nothing in sight throughout this day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	N N W		

Thursday 3 Oct^r

Cloudy weather and strong breezes throughout nothing in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	West		

Friday 4 Oct^r

Blowing strong gales throughout with Hazy weather no work going on what ever on board

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	S W		

Saturday 5 Oct^r

Clear weather with moderate breezes throughout several hump backs in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by S	North	36° 25'	49° 30' - E

Sunday 6 Oct^r

Cloudy weather with rain for the most part of this day strong breezes a bag is got up with every one putting something in for the first whale

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	W N W	35° 38'	52° 43'

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Monday 7 Oct 1844

Cloudy weather throughout this day
had a row on board with a coloured man
he fared sick and swore he would not stand
watch the Capt took hold of him and gave him
a shaking and next morning he was as well as
ever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	SSW	35° 30'	57° 30'

Tuesday 8 Oct

Clear weather and calms throughout
this day several fin back whales in sight lowered
a boat and went a shooting albatrosses lowered
afterwards after some sort of whales

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	S	35° 2'	57° 30'

Wednesday 9 Oct

Clear weather with strong breezes through
this day took in sail for the first time on the
Whale ground and stand quarter watches
several fin backs in sight the Starboard watch
had the last afternoon watch below

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	North		

Thursday 10 Oct

Blowing strong gales through this
day made sail at 5½ h AM and steared ESE
nothing in sight several of the men sick
with rumination

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	NW	35° 33'	61° 23'

Friday 11 Oct

Blowing strong gales with clear weath
er throughout this day nothing in sight today

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	NW		

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Saturday 12 Octr 1844

Blowing strong gales throughout this with cloudy weather at 9 h ~~AM~~ raised two whales lowered and chased them for two hours did not succeed in taking any of them took in sail and laid the ship too heading N E

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by N	West	34° 45'	

Sunday 13 Octr

Blowing a heavy gale from the West the ship lying too under close reefed main top sails and trysail several whales in sight thick and cloudy in the latter part of this day

Heading	Winds	Lat	Long
N to N E	West		

Monday 14 Octr

First part blowing heavy middle and latter parts of this day more moderate nothing in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S, S W	West	33° 47'	

Tuesday 15 Octr

Squally weather with a heavy swell running middle and latter part blowing a strong gale from the W S W lying too under close reefed main top sails and trysails heading to the N E

Heading	Winds	Lat	Long
N E	W S W	34° 7'	68° 40'

Wednesday 16 Octr

Clear weather but blowing heavy in the first part middle and latter moderate several humpbacks in sight bound N W every thing that we see is bound to the Northward and Westward employed rearing cutting falls at day light made sail and steered a course

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S S E	W S W		

Journal

Thursday 17 Octr 1844

First part of the day moderate with clear weather middle and latter part blowing a strong gale from the W h W at 2 h A ship ran across our stern close to but it blew so fresh that we could not hear her name nor where she belonged

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SSE, SSW, SE	West & Wh W		

Friday 18 Octr

Cloudy weather with strong gales through out this day nothing in sight


Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SSW	West		

Saturday 19 Octr

Cloudy weather through the first and middle part latter clear with the wind from the South running almost all over the Ocean and nothing in sight


Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W. E, Wh W, h,	S, SSW	34° 27	70° 47

Sunday 20 Octr

 Clear weather with the wind from the S W at 4 h P m raised whales lowered and came very near getting fast the whales bound S W at dark came on board again at 8 h A m raised more whales lowered two harboured boats and the Starboard boat the third mate stayed on board the boats struck but did not hold on so we lost the whale at 12 h came on board

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SSW, h Wh W from S W to W		34° 16'	71° 33' E

Monday 21 Octr

 Clear pleasant weather but a verry heavy swell running at 4 h P m lowered and chased whales but did not succeed in getting any at 11 h A m raised more whales lowered and chased but got none the whales are all verry wild at present

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S W h, S W h E	h W Wh W h W	34° 20	71.30


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Tuesday 22 Oct 1844

First part clear pleasant weather middle and latter part cloudy a moderate breeze from the North through port this day.

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S W, N E, S S E, E S E	N, N N W, N	34° 39'	71° 41'

Wednesday 23 Oct

 Pleasant breezes but the sky overcast at 4 h. 30 m. raised two whales lowered all four boats but did not succeed in getting any. Lay too heaving to the N E half of the night the other half West at daylight made sail and steared E S E no more whales in sight to day.

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E, N E, W, E S E	N N W	34 43	71-30

Thursday 24 Oct

Clear pleasant weather through the first and middle parts latter part of this day cloudy saw some blackfish and several fin backs through the latter part lying too at night to the N E and West at daylight steared south

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E, N E, W, South	N N W		

Friday 25 Oct

Clear pleasant weather throughout this day with light Westerly winds the Capt. took a boat crew and went a gunning sea fowl the ship laid too with the main yard a back we killed a large fat hog to day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N E	West		

Saturday 26 Oct

Cloudy weather through out this day with light Westerly breezes nothing in sight whatever with every appearance of making a bad voyage great discontent prevailing in the ship on account of getting no oil and it is very likely we will not fetch many of the ships company out of the port.

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N N W	West	34 43	

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Sunday 27 Oct 1844

Clear pleasant weather but calm for the most part of this day nothing in sight whatever steering to the North with a heavy swell from the South West

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N. W. S	West	34°	73° 30

Monday 28 Oct

Clear pleasant weather with light breezes throughout this day steering to the Eastward throughout and nothing in sight this day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N. E. N. W. E. by S	North	33° 57	74° 7

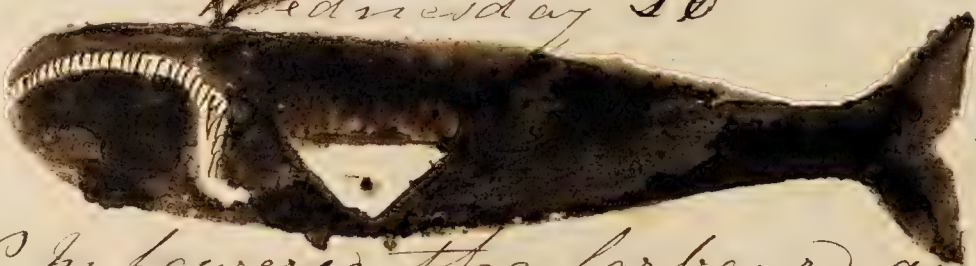
Tuesday 29

Clear pleasant weather with strong breezes through the latter part of this day at 3h 40m Pm raised some killers found that they had just killed a whale and sunk him lowered all four boats after them but did not succeed in getting any came on board again at 4h 20m Pm raised a whale lowered all four boats but did not get him at 7h A.M. saw the ship Mary of New Bedford chasing whales lowered our boats and chased also returned on board again in the P at 10h lowered again and chased returned on board

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S. E. W. W. N. W.	North	34° 0	74° 20

Wednesday 30

Clear weather with pleasant moderate breezes at 2h Pm lowered the barbour and West boat and struck and killed the first right whale got him along side and commenced cutting him in at 8h quit work and took in sail for the night at day light commenced cutting again and finished at 6h 20m Pm made sail and stood to the East



Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E. by S S. W.	North	34° 4	74° 20 E

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Thursday 31 Oct 1844

Clear pleasant weather and calm throughout commenced boiling but had to cool down again the whale proved to be a dry skin and hardly any oil whatever in it

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
	North	34° 27'	73° 30'

Friday 1 Nov

Clear pleasant weather still calm at 1 P.M. commenced boiling out the whale hard work as the whale was large enough to make one hundred barrels but it will not make twenty

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
West	North	34° 45'	75

Saturday 2 Nov

Clear pleasant weather with a light breeze from the North carried sail throughout this day standing to the Eastward with nothing in sight finished boiling at 8 A.M.

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E N E	North	34° 27'	74° 45' E

Sunday 3 Nov

Clear pleasant weather with strong breezes throughout nothing in sight to day steering in the first and latter parts to S S E middle part lying too heading to the Westward

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S S E W N W S S E	North	35° 16' S	75° 8' } ^{Long} 75° 8'

Monday 4 Nov



Cloudy weather throughout this day at 3 1/2 P.M. raised a whale lowered and chased but did not succeed in getting past came on board and steered to the S S E at night laid to heading to the Westward at daylight steered S S E

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S S E W N W S S E	North	36° 6' S	76-1

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Tuesday 5 Nov 1844



Clear pleasant weather throughout at 3h P. raised a whale lowered all the boats and chased but lost the run of him returned on board again steering a course to the south

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SSE Wbyh	North	36° 21'	77° 15'

Wednesday 6 Nov

Cloudy weather in the ^{first} middle and ~~last~~ parts of this day blowing a strong in the first and middle parts from the south latter part pleasant breezes and clear weather

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SSE E, SW, SE	Waffling		

Thursday 7 Nov

Blowing heavy throughout this day trying to under close reefed main top sail and spencers

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SSE W	West		

Friday 8 Nov

Blowing strong gals through the most part of this day with thick cloudy weather steering to the South

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
South	Wh W		

Saturday 9 Nov

Cloudy weather through the most part of this day have been running for a week past of St Pauls Island but have given it up as a complete failure tried to find it by lunars but could not also by Chronometer but it failed also, as the voyage is likely to prove a failure also made the latitude and longitude to day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SSE W, h h E	h W	37° 24'	78° 42'

Journal

Sunday 10 Nov 1844

Cloudy weather with light airs through
night this day saw large quantities of fin
backs all going to the South stand all this
day to the West no land in sight as yet

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W, W by S	E, h E	37° 26	

Monday 11 Nov

This day commenced with pleasant clear weather
and strong breezes middle and latter part the
same succeeded in our search to day to find

Amsterdam Island at 6h AM raised it bearing
W by S per compass distant about fifty miles
found the Chronometer 5 miles out of the way
to the Westward standing towards through the latter
part of this day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W h W h E W by S	h, h E		

Tuesday 12 Nov

Clear weather in the first part of this day
middle part blowing a heavy gale latter part moder-
ate with a shift of wind to North West at
5h PM sent three boats on shore to fish returned at
dark with only twenty fish and fifteen small Cray
fish or lobsters so that is all we got after a fortnight's run
for the Island is very high on the South West end with
a bold rugged shore the North East point is quite low
and level likely pretty good landing saw some trees and
the Island seems to be well covered with long grass
latter part the land in sight stand away
over more on our voyage

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W by S h E	h E to h W	37 58	78° 4

Wednesday 13 Nov

Cloudy weather throughout with strong breezes
steering to the North East large numbers of finback
whales in sight the water very thick and green

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
h E h E	h W	38° 44	79 19

Thursday 14 Nov *Journal*

Cloudy weather throughout this day
first part light breezes am d dle and
latter the same nothing in sight whatever
to day steering to the North East

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E	West	35° 35'	80 13

Friday 15 Nov

Clear weather for the most part with strong
breezes nothing in sight throughout this day
one man very sick with Rheumatism caught
a fever to day which was very acceptable
found that there was two packs of Cards in
the fore-castle got one of them and hove it over
board as the men was gambling game two of
the men a workup job for gambling no
prospects of doing anything this voyage and as
the second Mate says it looks Dubious

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E, E	SW W S	34° 40'	80 43

Saturday 16 Nov

Clear pleasant weather throughout
this day with moderate breezes nothing in
sight also very few birds

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S S W	South E S E	34° 20'	81° 48'

Sunday 17 Nov



Cloudy weather

through this day first part saw several fin backs
and grampuses at 7h 20m A M raised a whale
lowered the three harbour boats and the Waist
boat struck at 9h got him along side and commenced
cutting in lost the head and one of the lips
~~finished~~ cut the blubber so fat that all tore
away nothing more in sight carried double
reefed top sail, all night standing South

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
South	E E S E	35° 9'	81° 4'

Journal



Monday 18 Nov 1844

Cloudy weather with strong breeze in the first part middle and latter blowing strong gales at 4h Pm raised a whale lowered the two quarter boats and waist boat and the waist boat struck but parted from the whale and lost him at sundown returned on board

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SSE h h E	E East	35° 28	81° 17

Tuesday 19 Nov

Blowing strong gales with a heavy sea running saw two whales to day finished boiling at 12h Pm latter part clear moderate weather saw one whale at 7h AM but lost sight of him again this is considered good whale ground at this season of the year but in the latter part of Decr in the Lat 40S

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
WSW h h E	E, h E, h	35° 39	81° 19

Wednesday 20 Nov

Clear pleasant weather in the middle and latter part of this day nothing in sight whatever got to leeward of our ground again the same as has been since we sailed cant keep on any ground three days at a time all through bad management in my opinion for as sure as we see whales so sure we keep to the Eastward the Capt^m still keeps saying that there must be some Jona on board but it is very well known where the Jona is on board of this ship in he lives in the run in a barrel and two kegs

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
WSW h h E	h, h h E	35° 3	81° 38

Thursday 21 Nov

Clear pleasant weather with moderate breezes through this day watch mending a main top sail

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
WSW h h E	h, h W	35° 36	81° 50

Journal

Friday 22 Nov 1844

First part of this day pleasant clear weather with moderate breezes and middle and latter parts blowing strong gales from the West steering in the first part to the south layed to at night heading to the W and North latter part steering East nothing in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S. W. N. East	North & West	36° 7' S	82° 44'

Saturday 23 Nov

Blowing strong gales to day and heavy squalls with rain Wind from the Westward steering to the Eastward under double reefed top sails and fore sail nothing in sight whatever very dull times on board no work to do got a drum rigged up to pass away the time the Capt plays the fiddle and the Cook beats the drum any thing for pastime

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	West	35° 48'	83° 53'

Sunday 24 Nov

Heavy squalls and cloudy weather throughout this day at daylight two sails in sight standing East no whales in sight of any kind

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	W S W. S	35° 41' S	86° 32' E

Monday 25 Nov



First and middle parts of this day squally latter part clear pleasant weather at 10 h 30 m A M raised blackfish lowered and got two the Starboard boat one the larboard boat one fastened several of them but got loose again

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E. S S W. S W	South to S E		

Tuesday 26 Nov

Cloudy weather throughout with light breezes from the S E latter part raised blackfish lowered and got two the Starboard boat one the waist boat one all running to the North East

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S S W	S E	36° 21' S	86° 45' E

Journal

Wednesday 27 Nov 1844

Cloudy weather throughout this day latter part raised blackfish and got two thrust boat one & bow boat one standing to the South throughout with strong breezes in the latter part at 3^h D.M. hauled out the black fish last taken.

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SSE	SESE	37° 35'	86° 47' E

Thursday 28 Nov

Clear pleasant weather throughout this day with light breezes at 7^h P.M. saw a whale took in sail and laid too all night heading to the South at day light made sail and tacked ship to the North East stood on the same tack to 12^h saw nothing tacked to the South again great discontentment prevailing throughout the ship

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
South WE	ESE	37° 27'	86° 36'

Friday 29 Nov

First part calms middle light breeze latter part blowing strong gales steering to the ESE several of the crew sick off duty every appearance of a heavy gale the barometer has fell lower than what it has the voyage

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	West	37° 46' S	85 16 E

Saturday 30 Nov

This day commenced with a strong gale and increased throughout at 6^h 30 m D.M. blowing heavy squalls with hail Took in the fore and mizzen top sails and close reefed the main a very heavy sea running running before the gale to the Eastward

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	WNW SW	37° 48' S	91° 6' E

Journal

Sunday 1 Dec 1844

Blowing a heavy gale and squalls through this day running before the gale to the Eastward nothing in sight whatever shifted the Cook before the mast and put one of the foremast halyards in as Cook

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	W N W S W	37° 48	94° 20

Monday 2 Dec

Blowing very heavy with severe squalls throughout at 6h P.M. laid the ship too under close reefed main top sail main Spencer and fore top mast stay sail heaving to the South West at 7h P.M. wore ship to the North and Westward a heavy sea running broke out bread. Water Beef, Pork.

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E, S W, N N W, W. S W	W. S W	38° 17 S	95° 30 E

Tuesday 3 Dec

Clear weather but blowing fresh in the first part milder and latter more moderate at daylight set double reefed top sails and courses gill nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	S W, South	38° 13	96° 49



Wednesday 4 Dec

Clear weather with light winds at 5h 30 m P.M. raised whales lowered and chased did not succeed in getting fast returned on board had a shocking row on board the Capt. sadly put out about the way the boats went on to the whale the Mate told him up and down that he should leave in the first part the Captain stated that he did not care a damn him or any or any other officer or officers might go where they please further stated of his officers being guilty of going forward holding conversation with the crew there was a sad cause for all the quarrel which I well know what it was lost a whale by the bow and Waist boats rushing together



Journal

Wednesday 4 Dec 1844

at 8h AM raised whales lowered and chase also chased sperm whales but did not get any thing returned on board and stood to the South East on a wind laid too all night and found the ship had drifted twenty miles to the North East saw several killers which frightened off the whales the whales here at this season seem all to be working to the South West the sperm Whales was working to the North East

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE SE	S. SW	37° 57	97 17

Thursday 5 Dec

Cloudy weather with moderate breezes throughout nothing in sight what ever stood to the SW through out the night at day light made sail tacked to the North at 10h 40m AM tacked to the South west the Capt very sick

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S, SSW, SW, W	W. - NW	38° 3	97° 16

Friday 6 Dec

Blowing heavy with thick drizzly wet weather steering to the South through the first and middle parts latter part steering South East at 10h 40m raised whales lowered all the boats and the mate fastened the whale ran for three and a half hours and got away

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
South SE	N. W	39° 40	99° 30

Saturday 7 Dec

Blowing strong gales throughout this day steering to the Eastward nothing in sight whatever more disturbances on board again some one running with tales to the Capt had some few words with the Capt about not going after a whale I did not see furthermore I did not believe there was a whale where he pointed me to

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
ESE	West	40° 28	100° 59' E

Journal

Sunday 8 Dec 1844

Blowing heavy throughout, this day a large sea running saw some fin backs to day steering to the South East winds from the

Westward

Courses

SE

Winds

West

Lat

Long

Monday 9 Dec

Blowing heavy through this day at 3h PM raised whales lowered and chased but did not get fast returned on board again and laid the ship to latter part saw several whales but blowing so heavy that we could not lower a boat

Courses

E S E S W

Winds

W. W h W

Lat

41°

Long

104° 44

Tuesday 10 Dec

Blowing heavy through the first and middle part latter part more moderate first part saw whales

Courses

E S E S W

Winds

West

Lat

Long

Wednesday 11 Dec

Clear weather with light breezes but a very heavy swell running at 1h 30m PM raised a whale lowered all the harbored boats and the bow boat fastened then the waist boat fastened to him got him spouting blood and got loose from him chased him for two hours when the bow boat struck him again got him killed and along side by 7h commenced blubbing again at day light began cutting saved all the whale

Courses

S S W

Winds

West

Long

Lat

Thursday 12

Blowing strong breezes with thick weather throughout this day saw several whales at 5h 20m AM lowered three

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Thursday 12 Decr 1844

boats and chased whales at 11h 30m & 16
lowered three boats and chased another whale
but did not succeed in getting fast

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SW & E	W. & W	41° 33	105° 36

Friday 13 Decr

Blowing strong breezes throughout this
day finished boiling at 12h & 1m commen-
ced stowing down at 7h & 1m nothing in sight
what ever to day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
West	W & W	41° 22 S	106° 18

Saturday 14 Decr

Blowing strong breezes throughout this day
finished stowing down at 9h & 1m made sail and
steared to the Southward and Eastward nothing in
sight throughout this day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
West & E	North	41° 23	106° 58

Sunday 15 Decr

Cloudy weather for the most part latter
part thick foggy weather several fin backs
in sight to day steering to the Eastward

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E & E	W & E, S,	42° 4	109° 15

Monday 16 Decr

Hazy thick weather in the first part
at 6h 30m P.M. raised a whale close to the
ship lowered and the larboard and Waist boats
The ~~first~~ waist boat fastened five minutes
after the boat got fast the whale up set the
boat and the Cooper of the ship got drowned
The bow boat pulled up and picked up the
rest of the crew lost the whale about half past
nine before they got to the ship the greatest
carrying on in this ship that ever I have seen in a
ship the Capt. very much the worse of legions
hauling out here and hauling there so that it
is hard to tell what to do

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at 10h P.M. took in sail and stood to the South under double reefed main top sail, spanker and fore sail at 6h A.M. tacked to the North to look for the whale could not find it at 12h stood on our course again one man sick from the effects of taking in so much salt water in his stomach the second mate could not swim but saved him self by clinging to the boat

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E, S. h E.	W. h W	41° 37	110° 23

Tuesday 17 Dec

Blowing fresh gales and cloudy weather throughout nothing in sight whatever the watch employed breaking out provisions Carpenter repairing the boats

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	West	42° 31	113° 08'

Wednesday 18 Dec

Blowing strong gales through the first and middle parts latter more moderate but a heavy swell on several fin backs in sight

Courses	Wind	Lat	Long
E S E	West	43° 26	117° 16' E

Thursday 19 Dec

Moderate weather but a heavy swell running at 3h P.M. raised four whales lowered after them but did not succeed in fastening to any of them came on board and took in sail heading to the S S W

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E S S W, h E	W h W	43° 30 S	118° 9' E

Friday 20 Dec

First part clear pleasant weather middle and latter parts blowing strong breezes saw large numbers of fin backs also saw sperm whales bound to the North East going very fast thick green water for two days

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East	h h h E	43° 17	121°

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Saturday 21 December 1844

Blowing heavy from the North at 1^h double
 Lo reefed the topsails at 4^h took in all sail and
 laid the ship too heading to the East at 9^h & in
 more moderate set double reefed top sails main sail & jib
 saw killers to day chasing a whale

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by N	N E N W	43° 12	122° 30' E

Sunday 22 Dec

Blowing strong breezes from the North West
 an ugly cross sea running at 8^h 20^m O^m ran
 foul of a hale took in all sail and laid the ship
 too to day light latter part nothing in sight
 flogged four men for playing cards

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by N	W N W	43° 00	124° 9' E

Monday 23 Dec

Blowing strong gales throughout this day
 with a heavy cross sea running steering to
 the East nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by N	N. N W		

Tuesday 24

First and Middle parts blowing very
 heavy running under double reefed main top sail
 and fore sail at 2^h & in laid the ship too under
 a close reefed main top sail at 9^h moderate
 weather with heavy rain set double reefed top
 sails and fore sail at 12^h almost calm

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	N W		

Wednesday 25 Dec

Moderate breezes throughout and heavy rains
 saw several large bodies of fin back whales all
 going to the South West this being Christmas
 day gave the men two glases of Rum Each had
 nothing very nice for dinner to day Peas hard bread
 and salt beef being so long out had nothing more

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E	W. S W	43° 40	129° 15

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Thursday 26 Decr 1844

Blowing a heavy gale throughout this day nothing in sight whatever steering to the Southward & Eastward the blacksmith very bad with the gravel sold enough of the late Coopers things at Auction to pay all his debts and the remainder to be given to his brother every thing went at double their value

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SE by E	WSW	45° 3	132° 46

Friday 27 Decr

Blowing heavy gales with a large sea running throughout this day steering to the Southward & East

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SE by E	West	46° 14	135° 46

Saturday 28 Decr

Blowing a heavy gale from the West with a very heavy sea running the same throughout

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East	West	46° 14	138° 56

Sunday 29 Decr

Blowing very heavy and squally with rain and hail a heavy sea on saw one whale to day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East	WSW	45° 58	142° 38

Monday 30 Decr

Blowing heavy squalls through the fore and middle parts latter part light airs and moderate weather at 5 h & 8 h made all sail unbent the main top sail and bent another

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East	SSW WNW	46° 08	145° 31 &

Tuesday 31 Decr

Moderate weather but cloudy and foggy in the latter part caught a porpoise

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by S	SW		

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Wednesday January 1 1845

Moderate breezes through the first and middle parts latter part mostly calm with fog and a light rain saw a school of black fish but did not lower for them unbent the fore top sail and bent another

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
E by S	N W	47° 37 S	151° 20 E

Thursday 2 Janry

First and middle parts blowing heavy latter part moderate clear weather at 2h 40 m in raised a ship off our harbour beam half a mile off steering to the Eastward did not speak her at 6h she was 10 miles ahead of us split the fore top sail sent down and repaired it

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
East	West	48° 2	155° 22

Friday 3 Janry

Moderate weather with light breezes & nothing in sight steering to the East

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
East	N W	48° 37	158° 13

Saturday 4 Janry

Moderate breezes through the first and middle parts latter part blowing a gale with thick squalls at 12h it rained over a shoal of sperm whales all bound in towards the land the ship passed through them so quick that very few of them perceived her there they lay on top of water hardly moving

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
East	N W	49° 20'	161° 40

Sunday 5 Janry

Blowing heavy gales through this day an excessive heavy sea running the Captain still keeping the worse of liquor but no disturbance on board for some time

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
East	West	50° 6 S	165° 9

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Monday 6th Jan'y 1843

Blowing fresh gales throughout this day latter part thick wet weather saw large bodies of kelp to day yesterday was in thick green water to day deep blue water a very heavy sea running no kind of whales in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E by E	N W. W N W	49° 40	169° 10

Tuesday 7 Jan'y

Moderate breezes and clear weather watch employed reving new fore top sail hauljards bent lower, topmast and top galen studding sails and sent them aloft all sail on the old hulk at last been a fair wind for these last two months and the ship has been run under double reefed top sail almost all the time when she might have had studding sails set saw a fin back to day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E by E	West	48° 39	172° 57

Wednesday 8 Jan'y

Clear weather with moderate breeze the watch variously employed at 2^h A M took in studding sails the wind hauling to the North repairing a flying jib

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E by N	W N W N N W	47° 33 S	175° 10

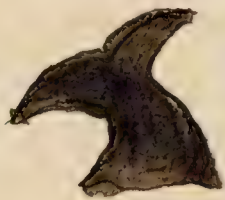
Thursday 9 Jan'y

Clear pleasant weather with light breezes sent out the flying jibboom and jib sent up the main royal yard and sail several fin backs in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E by N	N W N N W	47° 21	178° 7 E

Friday 10 Jan'y

Clear pleasant weather with light winds at 5^h 20 m A M raised sperm whales lowered after them but they went so quick that the boat could not come up with them returned on board after a pull for three hours they were bound North East



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Friday 10 Janry 1845

bent three new top golen sails the watch employed repairing a fore sail

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
E & E	North		

Saturday 11 Janry

Clear pleasant weather with light airs Saw large numbers of fin back whales the watch employed repairing the main sail steering to the East ward throughout

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
H & by E	H S H N W	47° 14	178° 18 W

Sunday 12 Janry

Cloudy weather through the most part of this day saw several fin backs and porpoises in pleasant breeze from the South West throughout

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
H & by E	S W	46° 18	175° 30

Monday 13 Janry

Clear pleasant weather with light breezes throughout this day saw several fin backs steering to the H & E with Studding sails low and aloft on both sides

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
H & by E	S W	45° 21	172° 7

Tuesday 14 Janry

Clear pleasant breezes through the first part of this day middle part very heavy rains latter part blowing strong from the S S W saw several fin backs steering to the North East

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
H & E	S W, S S W	44° 5	169° 56

Wednesday 15 Janry

Cloudy thick weather throughout middle part exersore heavy rains with thunder and lightening

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
H & E	W, S S W	43° 14 S	166 48 W

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Thursday 16 Janry 1845

Cloudy thick weather throughout blowing fresh gales from the South middle part heavy rains the watch employed repairing the Mizzens top sail

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
h E by E	SE South	42° 8	162 50

Friday 17 Janry

Blowing fresh gales throughout with thick wet weather nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
h h E	West	40° 12	161° 27

Saturday 18 Janry

Blowing heavy throughout with heavy squalls and rain split the main top sail unbuttoned it and bent another

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
h h E	West	38° 4	159 12

Sunday 19 Janry

Clear pleasant weather with strong breezes throughout this day nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
h by E	West	35° 37	157 44

Monday 20 Janry

Light airs throughout with clear hot weather middle part buffeting winds from the Northward saw a large body of Porpoises

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
h by E	W. h W, h	34° 25	156 45

Tuesday 21 Janry

Calm throughout this day all hands employed cleaning ship out side and in painted the main and Mizzens masts

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
North		34°	156 24

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Wednesday 22 Janry

Calm throughout with wet cloudy

weather

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N by E			

Thursday 23 Janry

Moderate breezes throughout this day the watch making season stuff set up the black smiths forge and done some small jobs

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N by E	E & W	31° 34	156° 18

Friday 24 Janry

Calm for the most part of this day with light showers of rain the watch rateling down the fore rigging and tarring the the head stays also repairing a top galen sail

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N by E	W, S W S	30 38	156 18

Saturday 25 Janry

Blowing strong gales throughout from the Westward with heavy showers of rain steering to the Northward and Eastward the watch employed fitting the rigging and taring down

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N E	SW to W	28° 23	153 55

Sunday 26 Janry

Blowing strong gales throughout the watch employed fitting rigging shockingly troubled with bed bugs

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N E	West	26° 22	152°

Monday 27 Janry

Clear pleasant weather with light breezes throughout got through with the rigging waiting now for fine weather to paint ship

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N by E	West	24° 37	150.53

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Tuesday 28 Janry 1845

Calm throughout this day employed painting ship out side in the evening the Captain and a number of hands went off a swimming

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
		24° 48	150° 00

Wednesday 29 Janry

Calm with heavy rains throughout the middle part latter part the watch employed breaking out water casks

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
		24° 39	150° 8

Thursday 30 Janry

Light airs from the North through the first and middle parts latter part it hauled to the North East

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
West, N W	North N E	24° 18	151° 0

Friday 31 Janry

Light airs from the North East through this day verry hot sultry weather

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	N E	23° 00	151° 23

Saturday 1st Febr

Light airs and clear weather throughout employed at several small jobs

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N E	N E to E	21° 30	151° 33

Sunday 2 Feb

Light breezes throughout several rain squalls nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N E	East	20° 12	151° 11

Monday 3 Feb

Heavy squalls throughout this day at 7h & in spoke the ship Eric of Arehaven with 300 sp and 300 W on board

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N E	East	19° 30	151° 3

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Tuesday 4 Feb

Strong breezes throughout in company with the ship Erie standing to the Westward.

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
West	East	19° 45	152° 43

Wednesday 5 Feb

Calm throughout the most part of this day parted company with the Erie one ship standing to the North West the other to the West

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
West	East	19° 18	154° 22

Thursday 6 Feb

Light breezes through the first and middle parts latter part calm the watch variously employed in ships duty

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
West	East	19° 16	154° 50

Friday 7 Feb

Strong breezes throughout with thick cloudy weather steering to the Westward

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
West	N E, N, N N W	19° 4	156° 56

Saturday 8 Feb

Moderate breezes with Hazy weather throughout saw the ship Erie standing to the North at day light she seemed to be standing from Harveys Island as it was in sight bearing S. S. E by compass

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
West	N E; E.	18° 32	159° 10

Sunday 9 Feb

Thick wet weather throughout this day very heavy rain through the night at 6 h hauled up the course and laid the ship too heading to the North at day light made all sail to the West at 6 h 10 m made Wilotakey Island ran for it dist 9 Leagues

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W. N. - W	Variable		

Journal

Monday 10 Feb

Clear weather with light breezes lying off and on Wy tota key getting potatoes and galms

Tuesday 11 Feb

Clear weather with strong breezes and middle part heavy rains latter clear weather

Courses	Winds
W h W	East

Wednesday 12 Feb

Calm throughout this day at 8h 8m square away for the Navigator Islands the watches employed picking over potatoes

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W h W	East		

Thursday 13 Feb

Light airs throughout the most part of this day with clear sultry weather the watch narrowly employed nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W h W	East	18° 25'	155° 45'

Friday 14 Feb

Light airs throughout with clear weather nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W h W	S E	18° 12'	161° 14'

Saturday 15 Feb

Light airs throughout the watch employed in weaving mats for the top sails

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W h W	S E	17° 30'	162° 30'

Sunday 16 Feb

Mostly calm throughout this day what light airs there was came from the East nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W h W	East	17° 30'	163° 30'

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Monday 17 Feb 1843

Calm for the most part of this day with excessive hot weather saw a shoal of porpoises to day the first things that have been in sight for several weeks

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W N W	Variable		

Tuesday 18 Feb

Moderate breeze throughout this day latter part squally this day drew off the last of the rum having used up one barrel and about 28 gall of Brandy also about 12 gall of gin mostly all of which was the watch employed weaving mats

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W N W	N E to S E		

Wednesday 19 Feb

Blowing fresh squalls through the first and middle parts latter part a strong steady breeze from the E & E nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W N W	N E - E - S E		

Thursday 20 Feb

Clear weather with light air for the most part of this day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W N W	S E to S		

Friday 21 Feb

Clear weather with light air in the first and latter part middle part calm

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W N W	E S E to S		

Saturday 22 Feb

Light air throughout this day great looking out for land and a great many cape fly away in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
West	South		

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Sunday 23 Feb 1843

Light air throughout at 3h P.M. sighted
Oupuno Island one of the Navigators bearing
S S W distant about 16 leagues

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W h W	East		

Monday 24 Feb

Clear weather with light breezes throughout
this day at 6h A.M. sighted Tutuila Island
another of the Navigators bearing S W dist 20
leagues

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W by S	E h E		

Tuesday 25 Feb

Clear weather with light breezes
throughout this day at 4h P.M. sighted
Apia Island bearing W S W at 10h A.M.
took pilot on board Apia harbour bearing West
dist 15 miles so ends this day

Wednesday 26 Feb

Blowing strong breezes from the S E at 4h
P.M. the Harbour Pilot came on board and took
the ship to an anchor latter part employed
getting ready for recruiting the ship I run the
rest of this month I let it go

~~Saturday~~ Sunday

At 5h A.M. weighed anchor with the Pilot
on board and towed the ship out to sea at 10h dist
and of shore three leagues the Capt on board of the
ship **Hibernia** of New London to dinner

Made use of two barrels of Rum in this Port discharged
the fourth mate and three men ran away shipped three
seamen one Cooper and found one man stowed on
board making in all thirty souls on board
in Company with three ships

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Monday

Blowing a heavy gale from the West a large sea running split the fore top sail furlled it double reefed the main top sail and close reefed the mizzen furlled the main sail and jib steering on a wind to the Northward at 10h AM put back for the Islands again with the Captain as he is out of his mind on account of drinking so hard

Tuesday

Blowing heavy gales throughout this day the Captain very bad and raving mad blowing so heavy that we cannot carry any sail no speak of Winds from the North West Courses

Wednesday

Blowing very heavy in the first part middle and latter moderate lashed about thirty times to day to please the Captain latter part he is so bad that he can say nothing in regard of ships duty made the land at 9h AM from all appearances we bid for a bad voyage

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Wednesday 26 March 1845

Clear pleasant weather with light breeze from the S E at 8h. A M. Berghed anchor and stood to sea the Captain board and recovered from his fit of sickness

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E	S E	13° 52	171-44

Thursday 27 March

Clear pleasant weather with light breezes throughout nothing in sight the watch employed painting the Starboard and Waist boats also ripping up a fore spencer

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E by E	S E to E	12° 40	170° 34

Friday 28 March

Light airs from the Eastward the Watch employed repairing a top sail large schools of porpoises in sight all bound to the East

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E by E	S E	11° 35	

Saturday 29 March

Light breezes with heavy rains for the most part of this day a sail in sight bearing S E standing to the Northward

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E by E	Variable		

Sunday 30 March

Calm through out this day the sail that was in sight yesterday was about two miles astern of us at day light unbent the main top sail and bent another latter part the watch employed repairing a top sail

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
	Variable	11° 11 S	170-7 W

Monday 31 March

Calm for the most part with heavy rains spoke the Adeline of N Bedford bound to the N W Coast 230 g bbs

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
	S E	9° 43	169° 23

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Tuesday 1 April 1845

Light breezes throughout this day steering to the N N E and in company with the ships Adeline Goodreturn & Vulcan saw something marking white water but could not say what it was

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N E	N W	9° 24	169° 23

Wednesday 2 April

Light air throughout this day with clear weather in company with the Vulcan & Goodreturn

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N E	East	8° 38	

Thursday 3 April

Clear weather and calms throughout heading to the North

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N by E		7° 30	169° 32

Friday 4 April

Light breezes throughout this day several rain squalls from the East two sails in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N. to N N W N E, E N E		6° 32	169° 20

Saturday 5 April

Strong breezes throughout the first and middle parts latter part several very heavy squalls at 10h it split the main sail parted the mizen top sail braces had to clew down every thing several holes in the fore and main top sail two sails in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
North	Baffling	6° 30	169° 21'

Sunday 6 April

Light breezes throughout nothing in sight whatever the watch variously employed

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N E	Variable	4° 57	169° 33

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Monday 7 April 1845

Calm throughout with heavy rains
a sail in sight to the Westward saw some
porpoises to day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
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Tuesday 8 April

Calm throughout this day several
rain squalls a sail in sight the watch employed
repairing studding sails

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
		4° 22	169° 54

Wednesday 9 April

Calm throughout this day two sails
in sight to the South saw some porpoises

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W	Variable	3° 57	170° 14

Thursday 10 April

Light airs through the latter part
first and middle parts Calm at 4h 40m A.M.
a sperm whale passed the ship it was too
dark to see where he was bound had the mast
heads matted at day light a sail in sight
to the S S W

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W. N	N E. E N E	3° 13	170° 18

Friday 11 April

Calm throughout this day with heavy
showers of rain a sail in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
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Saturday 12 April

First and middle parts calm with heavy
thick weather at 7h P.M. a thunder storm came
on and lasted throughout the night at 4h A.M.
commenced blowing from the North East very
heavy hauled to North and N W at 4h 30m tacked
ship to the Eastward a sail in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E. E N E	N E N. N W	1° 55	170° 10

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Sunday 13 April 1843

Light breezes throughout this day several hours of rain steering to the N W winds from the N E to N W nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W	N E to N W	1° 16	170 50

Monday 14 April

Light winds with cloudy weather winds from the N E nothing in sight throughout this day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W	N E to N W	0 36 S	171° 37

Tuesday 15 April

Clear weather with light breezes throughout this day nothing in sight whatever steering to the North Westward

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W	N E N W	0 12 h	172° 7

Wednesday 16 April

Strong breezes and squally through the first and middle part and heavy rain latter part moderate with a steady breeze from North East spoke the Barque Sarah & Frances of London 30 months out 800 blbl sperm Oil bound to Japan

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E	N E	1° 21 h	172 23

Thursday 17 April

Blowing strong from the North East throughout the watch employed fitting cutting jennets and getting them aloft

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E to N	N E	3 0 10 h	172° 56

Friday 18 April

Blowing strong trade winds from the North East heavy squalls with rain throughout

Cours	Winds	Lat	Long
N E	N E		

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Saturday 19 April 1845

Blowing heavy and squarely carried away the fore top sail split the main top sail in a heavy squall bent a new main top sail and bent an old fore top sail

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	N E	6° 21	174 24

Sunday 20 April

Blowing very heavy squalls through this day with heavy rain and a large sea running

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	N E	7° 54	175° 2

Monday 21 April

Blowing heavy squalls with thick wet weather throughout crowding all reasonable sail on the ship to the north

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	N E	9° 23	175° 51

Tuesday 22 April

Blowing heavy squalls with heavy rains throughout this day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	N E	10° 59	176° 48

Wednesday 23 April

More moderate weather to day nor it has been for some time past employed repairing sails throughout

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N by W	E & E	12° 32	177° 14

Thursday 24 April

Clear pleasant weather throughout this day One man jumped over board in a state of madness lowered a boat and picked him up

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N by W	East		

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Friday 25 April 1845

Heavy rains through the most of this day with light breezes but variable

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N by W	E to S	15° 13	177° 48

Saturday 26 April

Strong breezes throughout with clear weather a very heavy swell coming from the North the Captain and second mate has had another turn up

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N by W	East		

Sunday 27 April

Blowing strong from the North & North East with rain the man seemingly very insane as yet confined in a state room in the Cabin

Courses	Winds	Long	Lat
W N W, N N W	S to E N E	16° 34	178° 44

Monday 28 April

Strong breezes throughout this day several showers of rain nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W	N to N N E		

Tuesday 29 April

Blowing strong breeze throughout from the North to North East repairing a top galen sail and picking over some potatoes

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W by N	North to N E		

Wednesday 30 April

Clear weather with light winds from the North employed repairing sail

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W to W	N to N N W	21° 8 N	

Thursday 1 May

Light winds with clear weather variously employed about the rigging nothing to be seen but some birds

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W	N N E	21° 48	175° 31

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Friday 2 May

Light winds and clear weather employed about the rigging blacksmith hard at work

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W	N N E	22 45	174° E

Saturday 3 May

Light winds and clear weather throughout this day variously employed about the rigging

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	East		

Sunday 4 May

Clear weather with strong breezes throughout from the South East

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	S E		

Monday 5 May

Strong breezes with hazy weather throughout Saw a large Shole of Black-fish did not lower for them on account of losing time and the breeze split the fore top mast bludding sail

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W 1/2 W	S E to S		

Tuesday 6 May

First part cloudy thick weather with light breezes from the South to 5 1/2 P M when it hailed to W and N W latter part clear weather employed painting the bow and larboard boats

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W, N N E	S to N W	31° 5'	172° 7' E

Wednesday 7 May

Light air from the West with clear weather at 4 1/2 P M raised sperm whales on the larboard beam four miles off lowered and the larboard boat and waist boats struck the waist boat cut from her whale at dusk got one and took him along side at 12 P M at daylight began cutting in at 12 P M finished cutting

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Wednesday 7 May 1845

made sail again and stood to the north the whales going to the Westward

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N E	West	31° 16	172° 20 E

Thursday 8 May

Light winds and overcast Stearing by the sun to the North and Westward employed boiling out nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W N W	North		

Friday 9 May

Light winds from North to North East and overcast at 8h 5m finished boiling latter part employed stowing away the oil


Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W	Into N E		

Saturday 10 May

Light winds from the East and overcast Stearing N N W nothing in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	East	34° 14h	170° 26 E

Sunday 11 May

 Foggy thick weather throughout this day at 8h 10m lowered after black fish waist boat struck later in the day got a sun fish

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	S E	35° 45h	169° 54 E

Monday 12 May

Blowing a strong gale through this day & very thick foggy weather I saw several whales to day of some kind

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W by N	S to S E		

Tuesday 13 May

Blowing the heaviest gale that we have had this voyage from S W to W with a tremendous sea running lying to heading to the North

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W by N	S W to W	38° 50	169° 3

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Wednesday 14th May 1845

Still blowing strong with a heavy sea running saw several fin back whales at day light made all sail on a wind to the North

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N E	N W	39° 30	170° 4

Thursday 15th May

Light air throughout first part steering on a wind to the North middle and latter parts steering a course several fin backs in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N - N W by N	W to S	39° 56	170° 21

Friday 16th May

First part moderate weather middle and latter parts blowing a strong gale saw a ship to North East standing to the Northward and westward

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W by N	W to S W	41° 43	168° 43

Saturday 17th May

First part blowing heavy middle and latter parts more moderate the ship in sight still saw several fin backs every appearance of a heavy gale coming on

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W by W	S W	43° 14	170° 12

Sunday 18th May

First part moderate weather took in sail and made all the necessary preparations for the approaching gale middle and latter parts blowing very heavy from the West at 5h 20m raised the first right whales to rigged to lower they came close to the ship but we stood along they were working to the Westward saw several more throughout the day latter part took in all sail to a close reefed main top sail and spencers standing to the North

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W by W	S W to W N W	44° 46	168° 59

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Monday 19 May 1848

First part blowing very heavy in the middle part the gale broke latter part moderate with a heavy swell on saw several fin backs tacked ship and stood back where we saw the whales

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N. W. S. W. W	N. W. to N	44° 46	168° 44

Tuesday 20 May



First and middle parts light winds and clear weather latter part blowing a gale with a heavy sea running at 3 P.M. raised whales lowered all the boats and chased one gave him up coming on board the ship set a-cloar for another whale went after him the mates boat. Heave & started but they did not fasten chased him some time returned on board took in sail and laid to for the rest of the day several falls of snow in the latter part

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W to North	S W to N W	44° 48	168° 19

Wednesday 21 May

Blowing a living gale from the North West lying to under fore sail and close reefed main top sail latter part moderate saw several fin backs

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N - N. N. W	N. W. - W	44° 4	167° 59

Thursday 22 May



Moderate weather throughout this day latter part raised whale lowered after them without success returned on board again several whales in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N. N. W	W to South		

Friday 23 May



Blowing fresh in the first part at 4h 30 m P.M. raised a whale lowered after him without success moderate and latter part thick fog and blowing heavy from the South West

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N. W. by N	S. S. W. S. W		

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Saturday 24 May 1845

Blowing heavy throughout this day with several falls of snow no whales in sight whatever steering a course to the North Westward

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W by W	S W	46 4	166 14

Sunday 25 May

Moderate weather through the latter part of this day first and middle parts blowing heavy saw a whale in the latter part

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W by N	S W to S		

Monday 26 May

X Moderate pleasant until 6h P.M. at 1h 20 m P.M. lowered after one whale without success came on board found the Barometer on a stand at 28° & the mad all secure for a heavy gale at 8h P.M. the gale burst with a heavy cross sea at 12h P.M. stove the bow boat by shipping a sea and the ship taking a sea lurch at the same time blowing tremendous heavy throughout the rest of this day with falls of snow

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S S W	N W, W	45 47	166 39

Tuesday 27 May

First part blowing very heavy middle part more moderate latter part mostly calm at 12h P.M. tacked to the North nothing in sight took in the bow boat to repair her and put out another old boat in her place

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N to N E	N to N W	45 10	

Wednesday 28 May

Blowing heavy throughout this day latter part raised whales lowered without success a ship in sight standing to the North several whales in sight to day Capt and Carpenter repairing the bow boat

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N to N E	N W W N W	45-10	167 39

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Thursday 29 May 1845

Blowing strong gales throughout this day at 3h Pm raised whales lowered without success several whales in sight latter part saw two ships standing to the southward and Westward finished the boat ~~latter~~ under close reefed main top sail fore sail main Spencer and standing to the North

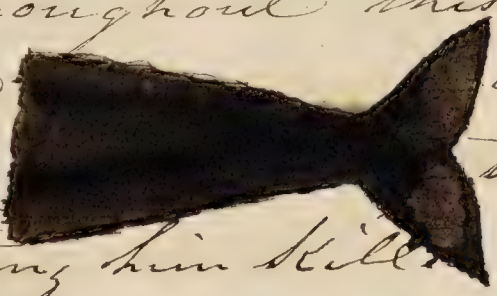
Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
North	Wh W to W	45° 37 N	168° 19

Friday 30 May

Blowing strong breezes throughout this day saw five ships to day all standing to the Westward at 10h Am saw a ship on the sea beam get a whale ran down and spoke her the Crescent of Sag Harbour got three whales this season saw a number of hump backs and few backs

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N S W W	Wh W to N W	45° 43	168° 21

Saturday 31 May

Light breezes throughout this day ~~and~~ overcast at 4h 40m Am raised  a whale lowered all the boats after him ~~the~~ the Bow boat struck but after getting him killed he sunk returned on board and steared by the wind to the North numbers of fin backs in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S W & North	Wh W	45° 10	168° 11

Sunday 1 June

Cloudy weather throughout first and middle parts light winds latter part blowing strong at 8h lowered after whale without success saw several whales to day one sail in sight saw a carcass of a whale lately killed, steering to the Westward throughout this day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
West	South		

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Monday June 1845

Blowing heavy throughout the first and middle parts of this day at 1st P^m lowered after one whale without success at 4th P^m lowered after two whales the mate fastened but parted his line so returned on board when the bow boat came along side she got up set and came verry near drowning all the boats crew however all the crew got on board sadly wore out from such immersion in the water got the boat on board with the gunwail broke and several planks stove in latter part all hands getting out the bow boat and fixing the boats saw several whales did not lower being thick and foggy

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W ₁ to N W	SSE to SW	45° 45' N	166° 20'

Tuesday 3 June

Blowing strong gales throughout this day lying too two sails in sight to the Westward no whales in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W	W to N	45 37	167 13

Wednesday 4 June

Blowing strong breezes throughout saw one whale lowered without success chased him some time standing to the N W

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SW - N W	W to SW	45 37	166 38

Thursday 5 June

Blowing strong gales throughout this day several whales chased them without success one sail in sight standing to the West

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W N W	SW to S	45 32	165 28

Friday 6 June

Blowing strong gales throughout this day lowered after one whale without success spoke the ship Gold Hunter off fall never

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W by N	SW S SE to N		

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Saturday 7 June 1845

Blowing heavy gales from the North to North West throughout this day, no whales in sight trying too all the day, at 6h P.M. tacked to the W at 7h A.M. tacked to the North East

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W N E	N W	45 32	165 16

Sunday 8 June

Calms throughout the most part of this day first part saw three whales but too late to lower for them at 6h A.M. saw two whales lowered and the Starboard boat missed pulled for some time without success the Gold Hunter in sight to the West

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W	W to S W	45 25	165 32

Monday 9 June

Calms throughout this day and foggy 1h 20m P.M. raised two whales lowered without success the Gold Hunter in sight this is the first fine weather that we have had since we have been on the North West

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W to N	South	45 27	165 32

Tuesday 10 June

Calms through the most part of this day at 6h P.M. raised two whales lowered without success in company with the ship Gold Hunter at 7h A.M. raised more whales lowered all four boats and the Gold Hunter three boats the other ships boats struck first then we struck but he sunk chased two more whales without success returned on board in a thick fog and stood to the Northward

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
North	South	45 30	165 30

Wednesday 11 June

Light winds from the South with thick fog throughout several whales round the ship today

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	S E S		

Journal

Thursday June 12 1845

Thick fog throughout with light breezes
heard some whales round the ship to day lying
to to day heading to the West


Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W S W	S S E, S		

Friday 13 June

Foggy weather throughout this day
steering to the northward at 11 AM saw
a ship to the West stood towards her

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	S S E		


Saturday 14 June



Blowing strong throughout this day
at 2 PM raised two whales lowered without
success five ships in sight all at work
at 7 AM lowered after two whales without success
at 9 AM lowered after seven whales the bow boat
missed twice spoke the Barque Franklin's boat
of Sag harbour five whales this season plenty
of whales in sight but the weather very foggy

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W S W - E	S S E	46° 50	164° 51

Sunday 15 June



Foggy weather throughout this day at 5 PM
to the Panama of Sag harbour five whales this
season same time lowered all the boats after two
whales without success

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S W by W	S S E	46° 54	164 12

Monday 16 June

First part thick fog latter part clear weather
no whales in sight whatever throughout this day
at 1 PM spoke the Barque North America New London
2600 tons out latter part 6 sails in sight all crowding sail
and running every way blowing strong

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N, E N N E	S E, N E, N W	46 59	164 25

Journal

Tuesday 17 June 1845

Thick fog throughout this day sea sails in sight standing to the North saw two carcasses but no whales in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N E to E	N W	47° 7 N	164° 58 E

Wednesday 18 June

Thick and foggy throughout this day spoke the Barque Cherokee of N B 1900 had got one whale that made 225 bls at 8h AM spoke the Corinthian of Bristol 1800 months out at 10h AM raised one whale lowered all four boats and the starboard boat struck at 12h AM he gave up the coast and as fortune would have it he floated the first whale that we got and



we are now in of getting another before

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N E	N W	47° 12	165° 14'

Thursday 19 June

Light winds from the N W and foggy at 4h PM got the whale along side and commenced cutting in at 10h PM gave up cutting to day light commenced at 3h AM finished at seven and commenced boiling

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W to W	N - N N E	47° 2	165° 0

Friday 20 June

Light air but mostly calm several sails in sight at 4h PM saw a whale lowered three large and boats and the mate struck



at 4h 30m he did commenced towing towards the ship at 2h AM got him along side at 10h commenced cutting in several sails in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W	N N E	47° 00	165° 12

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Saturday 21 June 1845

Light airs and calms throughout this day and overcast plenty of whales in sight also several ships all trying hard for whales at 10h Pm finished cutting in the whale

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W	N N E	47° 2	166° 3

Sunday 22 June

Light airs in the first part middle and latter part calms plenty of whales in sight all hauled to the W and N W three sails in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N		47° 22	

Monday 23 June

Calms throughout this day and foggy hard at work boiling out

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N		47° 17	165 53

Tuesday 24 June

Calms throughout this day at 5h Pm commenced raining and continued the same throughout at 12h Pm finished boiling at daylight commenced stowing down three sails in sight also saw several whales

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N	E		

Wednesday 25 June

A continual rain throughout this day at 5h Pm finished stowing down commenced blowing a gale took in sail and made all secure and laid the ship to heading to the North West one barge in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N W to W	N E, N N W		

Thursday 26 June

Blowing a heavy gale from the N W with heavy rain throughout at 2h Pm lashed ship

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N, N N E	N N W to N W	47° 17	

Journal

Friday 27 June 1845

Blowing strong through the most part of this day spoke the Condor of H B 6 whales this season latter part saw two Carcasses but no whales three sails in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W H W	North	46 49	163 18

Saturday 28 June

Light winds and foggy from the North West saw one whale to day but going so fast that we could do nothing to him first part three sails in sight two boiling all steering by the wind to the Northward saw several carcasses and grampuses the water to day is very thick and muddy every appearance that there is soundings in 60 or 80 fathoms three men sick

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
H H E, H	H W, W H W	47° 15'	16

Sunday 29 June

Thick foggy weather throughout this day nothing in sight but one fin back carried double reefed topsails through the night to the North East

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W H E to H E	W to H W	47° 14'	165 19

Monday 30 June

First and middle parts thick foggy through the latter part clear saw one whale bound H W going very quick steering by the Wind to the North East

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
H E	H H W		

Tuesday 1 July

Blowing fresh gales at 11 20 AM saw one whale at 3 PM saw three whales lowered the three harbour boats without success at 5 PM saw three more at 6 PM saw several more at 12 PM passed a ship boiling at 6 PM saw several more whales all going North West so fast that there was no use to lower for them three sails in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
H E S W, W, North	H H W H W to W	47° 55'	166° 42'



Journal

Wednesday 2 July 1845

Blowing fresh gales throughout saw several fin backs also two whales steering by the Wind to the North three sails in sight at 8 h m tacked to the South at 10 h tacked to the North West thick foggy

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N. N. W. N. W. W. to S. W.			

Thursday 3 July

Blowing fresh gales through the first and middle parts latter part moderate at 2 h P m spoke the Enterprise of N Y 3 four whales this season also the Panama S H with six whales at dark took in sail at daylight steared West with a free wind the rest of the day very foggy throughout no whales in sight whatever and very few birds round the ship parted the pile stay

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N. W. & West	W. S. W. to S. E.		

Friday 4 July

Blowing strong gales throughout this day with thick fog and rain

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W. N. W. W.	S. E. to S. E.		

Saturday 5 July

First part Blowing strong middle and latter parts more moderate at 6 h P m spoke the Ship Uncus of New Bedford 3600 got 12 whales this season most of them in Lat 35 to 37 Long 155 E latter part two ships in sight lying to throughout this day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N. W. W.	E. N. E. N.	50° 11 N	162° 45 E



Sunday 6 July

Calm throughout this day at 5 h 30 m P m hauled two whales hauled without success returned on board the Captain of the Ship Uncus came on board for to buy hoops and four bars he told us about a french ship having ran in to him a few

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days ago the Alucus lost bow boat and bulwork carried away all the fore rigging and spirit sail yard the french ship Elizabeth lost fore yard flying jibboom jibboom jibs fore sail fore top sail the French ship had only one man on deck at the time and he was at the Helm

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
h h W		50° 5'	162° 36'



Monday 7 July

Light winds throughout this day at 5h PM chased five gangs of whales lowered after them the waist boat darted but did not fasten three sails in sight at dark at 7h PM lowered after a hump back at 10h lowered after one whale without success the starboard boat did not lower to day latter part ships in sight a great many hump backs in sight the water here about is very thick and muddy thick and overcast to day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
h W	h h E	50° 12'	162° 25'



Tuesday 8 July

Calm for the most part of this day and overcast at 1h PM lowered after one whale chased him round and round in the circumference of a mile for five hours but could not get past 10 sail in sight in the first part at 4h PM lowered the three starboard boats after whales turning flouk pulled two miles & a half and found that they were hump backs came on board again plenty of hump backs in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W h W	h h E		

Wednesday 9 July

Light winds throughout with hazy overcast weather at 6h 30 PM spoke the Casaridar of Providence 1 Whale also the Harmonie of Heaver 3 whales at 6h PM ran foul of a whale lowered but did not see any more of him saw two more ~~boats~~ lowered all four boats but it came on a thick

Journal

Foggy so that we lost the run of him the ship
Safander was chasing a whale that had a line
fast to him she did not get him

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
h. h W. W S W E to S E			

Thursday 10 July

Light Winds from the E S E and overcast
saw nothing to day but humpbacks spoke the
ship Columbia of New London 10 Whales bound to
Achooska bay

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
h. W. h E h	E S E	51° 6	160 38

Friday 11 July

Moderate breezes throughout foggy and
Overcast throughout at 4h 30m P M saw two whale
going to the South East as if the devil was after
them at 9h A M spoke the ship Calumet of
Stonington 20 months out 2000 two whale this season
had a man fell from her fore top sail yard and and
killed dead that makes the seventh that has been
killed on board of her this voyage we are running all
over the Ocean North South East and West
and nothing to be seen it appears that there
was not a whale in the Ocean for us

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
h. S E and West	S E	51 41	161° 35'

Saturday 12 July

Blowing strong gales throughout this
day at 8h P M saw two whales going very
quick to the South also a carcass floating all over the
ocean

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
h. h E h W, W	S E	51° 37	162° 7

Sunday 13

Calms throughout the most of this day
saw one whale and three sail lowered at 5h P M
without success

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
h W. W.	h W. h E	52° 11	161° 12

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Monday 14 July 1845

Moderate breezes foggy and rainy throughout at 7h Pm spoke the Ships Italy and Josephine of Sag Harbour 2 whales each 4 sails in sight steering to the North and West Winds steady at East saw several hump backs and some seals

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W. S N N W	East	52° 35'	160° 21'

Tuesday 15 July

Blowing strong breezes throughout this day from East to North at 3h Pm spoke the Barge Newburyport of Stonington 19 whales at 8h Pm spoke the Ship Brunswick of New Bedford 7 Whales when we were gamming with her, the ship Rowena spoke the Brunswick and stood along for a few miles and picked up a whale in first rate order I may say that we lost that one by gamming as it was on our course the Brunswick was boiling and towing down

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W N W S E	E to North	51° 35'	160° 13'

Wednesday 16 July

First and middle parts foggy latter clear with pleasant weather at 10h 40m Pm raised the Kamkatcha shores covered with snow at 8h Pm saw 5 whales bound South standing in towards the land in hopes to fall in with whales latter part saw nothing whatever find the current running so strong to the South that the ship heading North West scarcely holds her own to the North

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W N W N W	North N E	51° 33'	159° 7'

Thursday 17 July

Moderate breezes foggy thick and rainy weather a heavy swell from the North East find the current very strong to the South land in sight saw several fin backs and porpoises

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E N E to E	N N N E		

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Friday 18 July 1845

Calm throughout this day and foggy weather at 10h AM the Capt^m & Second mate went a gunning and got as many as would make a mess of Gulls and Aiglets nothing in sight to day

Courses	Wind	Lat	Long
East		51° 44	159° 2

Saturday 19 July

Calm throughout this day with clear weather saw two sails one boiling nothing in sight whatever of the whale kind

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E		51° 19	160 13

Sunday 20 July

Calm for the most part of this day saw two fin backs and some grampuses at 10h AM spoke the Ship Daniel Webster of Nantucket also the ship Gold Hunter 3 Whales the L. W had 2 Whales

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E	SE to S	51° 14	160 10

Monday 21 July

First and middle parts of this day light breezes latter part blowing a living gale from the N N E a very heavy cross sea running the ship pitching bowsprit under at 10h 30m AM short ended sail to double reefed main top sail and fore sail heading East saw several hump backs

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E, E	SE, E like E	51° 8	160 25

Tuesday 22 July

First and middle parts blowing very heavy the ship labouring hard at 4h PM furled the fore sail and close reefed the main top sail heading to the East latter part Calm with a heavy swell from the N E and S E one sail in sight saw several hump backs but no whales whatever latter part repair a top sail

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East	N N E	51 13	160 26

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Wednesday 23 July 1845

Thick foggy weather throughout this day saw some hump backs and sulphur bottom also one ship

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by W	W. S.W.		

Thursday 24 July

Thick and foggy at intervals in the first part at 4 h A.M. saw four ships at 6 h 30 m A.M. spoke the Barque Philip 1st of Green Port at 10 h spoke the Ship Margaret Scott of N Br 2 whales this season neither of the ships had seen any whales for fifteen days Stearing with a pleasant gale to the north saw two hump backs

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
North	N to South	52 47	160° 4

Friday 25 July

Hazy weather for the first part middle and latter very thick fog - first part running to the north spoke the Ship Ontario of Sag Harbour 1700 latter part lying to head to the West saw no whales

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
North	South		

Saturday 26 July

Thick fog throughout this day blowing strong breeze from the south at 6 h A.M. saw the ship George of Haver at 10 h A.M. spoke the same ship with 3 whales this season

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E. N.	South	53° 10	161° 33

Sunday 27 July

First middle and part of latter parts of this day thick fog at 9 h 30 m A.M. cleared away saw four sail spoke the Barque Borussia of Prussia 7 whales this season saw some hump backs

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N. E. W	South	53° 47	162 21

Journal

Monday 28 July

First part moderate weather but it is of no use to us as the ship is lying aback all the first part the Capt'n on board the Prussian Barge middle and latter parts blowing a fresh gale from the South West saw the ship Italy about a mile to leeward

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W h W S E	S W	53° 30	161 24

Tuesday 29 July

Blowing strong breezes throughout very hazy saw several ships spoke the Crownprince of Hanover 7 whales this season saw some fin backs

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W h W E	South		

Wednesday 30 July

First part blowing strong breeze middle part blowing a living gale latter part a dead calm at 4h Pm raised some kind of whales lowered after them without success at

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
West	South		

Thursday 31 July

Foggy for the most part of this day lowered all the boats after hump backs without success unbent the fore top sail & fore sail and bent others 10 sails in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W h h E	S E S	53° 36	162 56

Friday 1 August

Light winds from the South and foggy for the most part of this day spoke the ship Morison of N L at 5h Pm lowered Starboard Larboard & Waist boats after a hump back third mate sick did not get the four sails in sight saw a ship lower for hump back got none

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W h h h E	Variable		

Journal

Saturday 2 August 1845

Thick fog and blowing fresh throughout the day spoke the Barge Warsaw of Stonington one whale at 6h PM heard some ship firing guns off the Weather beam standing by the Wind to the East

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
East	SSE to SEW		

Sunday 3 August

Thick fog and heavy rains throughout cannot see a whale at all there has not been a whale seen here for more than a month but we still hang on here passing away the season god only knows what this voyage will come to yet all the ships we see say they left plenty of whales in the latitude of 46 S and 48 but foggy and came up here expecting to find no whales

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
E to W	South		

Monday 4 August

First part blowing fresh with thick fog middle part calm and clear weather latter part thick fog and a heavy swell from the South two sails in sight one to the West the other to the East saw one sulphur bottom

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
E, W, S	SSE W, N	53° 45'	162 58

Tuesday 5 Aug

Clear pleasant weather with light airs from the East at 6h PM raised one Whale lowered all the boats did not get fast the whale pitched between two boats and they shot passed him latter part lowered after a hump back

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
S W, S W	East	53° 30'	162 29

Wednesday 6 Aug

Calm through the first and middle part of this day saw a ship take the same whale we chased yesterday spoke the Barge Wade R B 3 whales jammed with her

Courses	Winds	Latt	Long
W N W	E SE		

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Thursday 7 Aug 1845

Blowing a regular hurricane from the East
Lying to under close reefed main top sail came near
running into the Wade all through a stupid
Portugues boat steerer that had the watch on deck
heavy rains throughout saw some hump backs
standing to the South

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SE S	E N E		

Friday 8 Aug

Blowing fresh gales with a heavy sea
on tacked ship to the North with the wind hauling
to the South at 6 h 30 m set whale top sails stand
ing South East the Barque Wade in sight about one
mile off on the weather bow thick fog

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E to S E	S E to S W	52° 38	160° 7

Saturday 9 Aug

Thick fog and blowing strong gales in the
first and middle parts latter part moderate 10 ships
in sight saw some hump backs standing in towards
the shore

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
West	S S W		

Sunday 10 Aug

Blowing strong breezes throughout this day
foggy in the first part middle and latter clear at
3 h 30 m saw the land tacked ship off shore spoke the
Angelina of Haver 4 whales at day light made all
sail in towards the land got within 15 miles and tacked
off shore 22 ships in sight but no whales

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W N W	S W	53° 10	160 10

Monday 11 Aug

Blowing a strong gale from the S W with thick
foggy weather standing to the South East no
kind of Whales in sight whatever spoke the ship
John & Elizabeth 3 Whales bound S E

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E	S W	52° 39	160 18

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Tuesday 12 August 1845

Light breeze throughout this day spoke the French ship *Toures* also saw her get a whale no end to the hump backs and Sulpher bottoms employed filling salt water in the cask in the lower hold standing North and S E throughout this day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E h W. h.	S S W S W	52 13	160 50

Wednesday 13 Aug

Clear pleasant in the first part at 4 h P M lowered the three harbour boat after hump backs the bow boat might have struck had the crew not got frightened and hove up pulling so that it lost the chance.

at 6 h P M spoke the French ship *Tanney* 3 Whales saw 6 other sails also several hump backs at 12 h P M lowered the starboard and Waist boats after a seal shot at him several times but did not get him

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
h. S E & W	W to S	52 36	161 00

Thursday 14 August

Clear pleasant in weather throughout this day saw several hump backs spoke the ship *Hianice* of Sag Harbour she had just finished cutting in a whale three other sails in sight at 12 h P M land in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E. h E. h. h W	W S W	52 44	160 43

Friday 15 Aug

Foggy throughout with light winds from the South West saw a Carcass and two sails saw some fin back

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
W h W S E	S W. S to S E		

Saturday 16 Aug

Blowing strong breeze from the South and East with thick fog and heavy rains saw three sails one of them boiling out a whale saw several hump backs

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S W. h E.	South S E		

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Sunday 17 August 1845

First and middle parts of this day very heavy rains and thick fog spoke the ship Corinthian of Bristol & whale bound home by way of Sidney & S W at 8h in the fog cleared away and we found that we was close under the land and it almost calm stood to the Eastward

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East	Boffeling	52° 52	159 11

Monday 18 Aug

Blowing strong gales for the most part of this day at 11h saw two whales going to wind ward past several sails in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E, S, E	S to S W	52° 39	160 34

Tuesday 19 Aug

Fresh breezes throughout this day at 1h 20m P M spoke the ship Envoy of Providence saw two whales hawered after them without success spoke the ship Phoenix and Barque Drymo saw two whales hawered and fourteen boats chased them without success

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E W	S S W		

Wednesday 20 Aug

First part thick fog middle and latter clear weather with a light breeze from the West first part gamming with the Envoy & Drymo had to fire seven guns to find the Drymo saw no whales to day standing to the South and North at 12h in the Captu went on board the Envoy to take dinner 7 sail in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E, S, N	S S W W	51° 58	160 29

[Decorative flourish]

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Thursday 21 Aug 1845

First part clear weather with light breezes middle and latter parts foggy with rain first part jamming with the ships Envoy & Drymo at 8h PM squared away from the North West bound towards Nowee at 10h AM spoke the ship. Rocanna of Hall river 11 whales this season at 8h AM raised one whale lowered the three harboured boats without success at 11h raised three more whales lowered and the bow boat Missie came on board and the boat steerer gave up his situation as this is the fourth or fifth whale he has missed

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E	S S W		

Friday 22 Aug

First part thick fog middle and latter clear weather with moderate breezes saw no whales to day making a straight course S E

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E	S S W	50° 10'	162° 52'

Saturday 23 Aug

First and middle parts light winds with rain latter part strong breezes and foggy at day light two sails in sight saw a great many hump backs

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East S E	E N E to S. W	49° 33'	164° 50'

Sunday 24 Aug

Strong gales from the West throughout foggy and rainy saw two fin backs the Second Mate and me seem not to be on speaking terms the Course I do not know Stearing to the Eastward in hope of falling in with sperm Whales no sails in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E & N	West	49° 12'	167, 55

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Monday 25 Aug 1845

First part strong breezes and a little light winds and foggy at 5h PM spoke the ship Bart Goddard 9 Whales the Capt. came on board of us and staid to 9 o'clock kept company with her all night at 6h AM our Capt. went on board of her and stayed all day saw three fin backs and numbers of birds

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East	NW &	48 34	168° 13

Tuesday 26 Aug

Foggy weather throughout this day nothing in saw no whales to day at 8h AM spoke the ship Alexr Coffin 7 Whales the Capt. went on board of her and staid all day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East	Buffeting		

Wednesday 27 Aug

Blowing strong breezes throughout this day two sails in sight standing to the Eastward going it to day with studding sail down and aloft

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East	N E, N. to W	47° 49	170° 41

Thursday 28 Aug

Light breezes throughout this day first part two sails in sight at 6h AM raised two whales lowered without success the boats all pulled over them at 10h AM lowered for one whale one mile off the Starboard boat struck and parted from him

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East	West	47° 3	174° 10

Friday 29 Aug

Light breezes through the most part of this day first part saw several fin backs and one Carcass

had to take in the bow boat as she will scarcely hold together

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East	North	46 24	175° 14

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Saturday 30 Augth 1845

Blowing fresh gales throughout with overcast and foggy weather saw two hump backs and a school of Porpoises reaching from the horizon to windward to the horizon to lea caught seven of them a very acceptable mess the old hulk has been trying her rate of sailing these last twenty four hours bent a new main sail

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by S	N N W to N	45° 8	179° 3

Sunday 31 Aug

Light breezes throughout and overcast saw some porpoises bound North West find the ship has sprung a small leak in the bows it proves so that it can be repaired the first fine weather

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by S	North	43° 39	179° 49 E

Monday 1 Sept

Light airs throughout this day and overcast steering by the wind to the Eastward saw several sun fish

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by S	N N E	42° 45	178° 20 W

Tuesday 2 Sep

Light breezes throughout this day with clear weather Capt & Carpenter repairing boats the Watch employed in the rigging and sending royal masts aloft and flying jib out

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by S	North	43° 9	176° 10 W

Wednesday 3 Sep

Light breezes throughout this day and overcast steering by the wind to the South and Northeast nothing in sight whatever very baffling winds throughout

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S by E, N E	N E, E, S E	43° 15	175° 36

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Thursday 4 Sep 1845

light winds throughout this day and foggy weather saw nothing whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E to E	E S E to S E	42° 35	172 12

Friday 5 Sep

Blowing strong gales from the South throughout this day saw two fin backs thick and foggy the Capt repairing a boat

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E 1/2 S	South	41° 44	168° 40 7/11

Saturday 6 Sep

Blowing strong breezes throughout this day with thick fog and rain caught a porpoise

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E 1/2 S	South	40° 8	166 43

Sunday 7 Sep

Moderate breezes throughout this day have away 12 hours and call this day the nothing in sight whatever still call this day

Saturday

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E 1/2 S	W N W, N.	38° 28	163° 25

Monday 8 Sep

Baffling winds throughout carried away the dead eye bolt of the main stay and down it came on deck the mate and black smith welded it to gether again and had it secured latter part employed clearing up between decks

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E 1/2 E	N to N E	36° 46	164° 13

Tuesday 9 Sep

Light breezes throughout this day employed felling the loggins nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East	South	35° 43	164° 31

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Wednesday 10 Sep

Mostly calm throughout fitting
the rigging

Courses	Wind	Lat	Long
East	South	35° 47	163° 14

Thursday 11 Sep

Calm throughout this day employed
fitting the rigging and tarring down
nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E N E	S E	35° 39	162 23

Friday 12 Sep

Calm for the most part of this
day employed fitting the rigging and tarring
down

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East	S E to E	34° 56	161 34

Saturday 13 Sep

Blowing strong gales throughout
this day with rain employed washing ship

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E by E	S S W. W	33° 17	159 10

Sunday 14 Sep

Blowing strong gales throughout at 3 1/2 Pm
spoke the Ship, Mostizuma bound to the Sandwich
Islands at 1 1/2 Pm carried away the fore topmast
studding sail all sail set and flowing salt
water most handsomely

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E by S	N N E	30 18m	158 58

Monday 15 Sep

Blowing fresh gales throughout this day
light showers of rain two sails in sight
repairing the top mast studding sail and scraping
the tar of the yards and masts

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E by S	N to N E	27° 35	158° 41

Journal

Tuesday 16 Sept 1845

First and middle parts light breeze latter part calms and several showers of rain scraping the ships waist round commenced painting but had to stop on account of the rain three sails in sight standing to the South East

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E by S	N E	26° 13	158 16

Wednesday 17 Sep

Light breeze throughout middle part squally with rain one sail in sight saw black fish and one fin back did not lower as we was painting ship

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E by S	N E to E	25° 4	158° 7

Thursday 18 Sep

Baffling winds squally and heavy rain find we cannot fetch Mowee so had to tack to the North East one sail in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
SSE to S W N E	E to SE	23° 54	157° 46

Friday 19 Sep

Blowing strong gales from the ESE ship heading to the North East some squalls with rain at 6h PM tacked to the SSE unbent the jib and bent another two sails in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N E SSE	ESE to ENE	23° 00	157° 35

Saturday 20 Sep

Moderate breezes throughout steering by the wind to the SSE at 6h PM made the land bearing South at 11h PM bent the cables

Sunday 21 Sep

Moderate breezes throughout at 2h PM entered the passage of Mowee at 5h PM came to an anchor in 18 fathoms Captain went on shore at 8h PM one watch on shore on liberty so ends this day

Journal

Monday 22 Sep

Ship lying at anchor one watch on shore on liberty took a raft of casks on shore for water blacking the bends.

Tuesday 23

Ship lying to an anchor at 5h 0m brought off a raft of water hoisted it in employed stowing down fine weather throughout

Wednesday 24

Fine weather throughout this day employed stowing down water one watch on shore on liberty

Thursday 25

Fine weather throughout this day took off another raft of water one watch on shore the blacksmith has run away from the ship

Friday 26

Pleasant breezes of the south with clear weather one watch on shore on liberty the other employed in ships duty

Saturday 27

Pleasant weather with light breeze from the south one watch on shore on liberty the other employed bundling bone

Sunday 28

This day begins with fine sea breezes one watch on shore on liberty

Monday 29

Fine weather and pleasant breeze through this day five men husking the rest stowing water and getting the ship ready for sea

Tuesday 30

Fine weather all hands employed in ships duty got one boat load of wood at 6h 0m hove up the anchor and found it foul cleared it and let it go again

Wednesday Oct 1

Fine weather discharged a boat steerer a first rate man and shipped a damned good for nothing devil

Journal

Thursday 2 Octr

Strong trade winds and squally
at 2 P.M. the ship dragging hove the anchor up
and found it foul let go both anchors at daylight
hove both up and the ship to a better birth

Friday 3

Pleasant weather throughout shot
the second mate a ~~stear~~ on duty, he left the
boat and could not be found for twenty four
hours then found him he wanted his discharge
discharged him he let a boat steerer and
two men run away

Saturday 4

Light airs and cloudy throughout this
day at 4 P.M. weighed anchor from Kowee laid
off and on to 7 P.M. for the Capt. at 7 P.M.
stood away for Woahoo

Sunday 5

Light winds throughout boarded the
ship Minerva at 2 P.M. at daylight Woahoo
in sight saw several sails

Monday 6

Light winds throughout at 2 P.M. the
Capt. went on shore the harbour 15 miles dist
at 7 P.M. came to an anchor out side the reef
off the harbour of Honolulu in 15 fathoms
at 8 P.M. the boat returned on board

Tuesday 7

Light airs and calms throughout the
Capt. on shore to ship a third mate nothing of
any note going on to day

Wednesday 8

Bandy weather with light airs throughout
at 6 P.M. the Capt. came on board took the
anchor and laid off and on the harbour all night
at daylight put a man on shore that was not
willing to go in the ship and squared away

Journal

Thursday 9 Octr 1845

Baffling winds throughout this day unbent the cables and stowed the anchors took in the starboard boat and put out an other. Wahoo in sight two sails in sight cleared the ship fore and aft of all the rubbish steering chiefly to the S E and South heavy rains the Mate laid up with rumatics 8 men ran away in part sold their things at auction to day for the benefit of the owners

Friday 10 Octr

Blowing fresh gales from the S S E through this day beat up to Mowee again

Saturday 11 Octr

Blowing strong gales throughout this day beating and banging off the S W end of Rani made 25 miles in 24 hours to the South

Sunday 12 Octr

Blowing strong gale throughout this day at 8 A M came to an anchor in the Port of Sahina Island of Mowee in 20 fathom of water the Capt^m on shore blew very heavy squalls throughout the night at 3 A M called all hands to give the ship more cable and clear the Harbour anchor several showers of rain

Monday 13 Octr

Blowing very heavy gales from the South attended with rain my boat steerer has run away and I thank god for it for a more useful man I have never seen the Capt^m on shore and all the rest of the ships company on board:

Tuesday 14 Octr

First and middle parts blowing heavy latter fine weather the Capt^m and Mate on shore and a boats cruise

Journal

Wednesday 15 Octr 1843

Pleasant weather throughout this day at 4h PM Weighed anchor and stood back to Waahoo in Company with the Barque Rajah going to a bay on California with her light trade winds blowing

Thursday 16 Octr

Blowing strong trades throughout this day lying off and on Honolulu Harbour the Captn on shore

Friday 17 Octr

Light winds throughout this day at 7h PM the Captn came on board squared away to the WSW for California latter part steering by the wind

Wh W I have to go another season without a boat steerer as the Captn has not shipped any one for me and the one I had before I came in to port he still steers the bow boat it is what may be called a reckless piece of business

Saturday 18 Octr

Blowing strong gales throughout this day from the NE to ENE came near running down a barque through the night nothing in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	NE to ENE	22 5-4	160 4

Sunday 19 Octr

Brisk gales throughout this day in company with the Rajah & the Captn has gave me another Portugee to steer me every boat steerer in the ship has been made from before the mast

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W, N.	NE to ENE		

Monday 20 Octr

Strong gale throughout this day from the NE nothing in sight but our cimraid the Rajah beating us fair play

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N N W	NE, ENE	25 25-	160 25-

Journal

Tuesday 21 Oct 1845

Strong gales throughout this day in camp
any with the Royal nothing particular
going on

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W to N	N E E N E	26° 49'	160 33

Wednesday 22 Oct

Strong breezes throughout this day
with an ugly cross sea on repairing sails

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	N E	28° 10'	160 16

Thursday 23 Oct

Light winds throughout this day the
Barge almost out of sight some few Albatrosses
round the ship today repairing sails
several men sick

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N N W	N E	29° 40'	160 50

Friday 24 Oct

Light airs in the first part at 6h PM tacked
ship to the East the same throughout

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E N W	N N E	29° 42'	160 18

Saturday 25 Oct

Strong breezes and squally throughout
this day nothing in sight whatever mending
a main top sail

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	N E	30 59	160 56

Sunday 26 Oct

Light winds throughout this day and
cloudy nothing to be seen whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	N E		

Monday 27 Oct

Moderate breezes throughout this day nothing
to be seen whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
N N W	N E	32° 23'	158 45

Journal

Tuesday 28 October 1845

Fresh breezes throughout this day and squally doubled reefed the topsails with every appearance of a gale a very heavy swell coming from the North West

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
North	E N E	33 17	158° 47

Wednesday 29 Oct

Light winds throughout this day with pleasant weather nothing in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
North	E N E	34 17	158 41

Thursday 30 Oct

Light winds throughout this day from the SE to South saw one fin back

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E N E	SE to S	34° 29	158 48

Friday 31 Oct

First part light winds middle and latter blowing a strong gale from the South to West nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by N	South to W	34 44	154 47

Saturday 1 Nov

Blowing a strong gale throughout and squally running before it to the East a large sea running nothing in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by S	S.W. W, N.W.	33° 45	157° 9

Sunday 2 Nov

First part blowing very heavy and squally with light rain middle part the gale broke latter part almost calm nothing to be seen

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by N	W to N.W.	33 20	148 41

Journal

Monday 3 Nov 1845

Moderate breeze throughout nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by N	South.	33 27	146° 42

Tuesday 4 Nov

Strong breeze throughout this day bent another new top sail nothing in sight

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by N	SW	33 55	148° 34

Wednesday 5 Nov

Blowing strong gales throughout raised two hump backs rounded the ship to the wind and got the boats ready thinking they were sperm whales

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by N	SW	34° 10	141 26

Thursday 6 Nov

Blowing strong gales throughout and squally with rain nothing to be seen

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E N E	SW to S		

Friday 7 Nov

Blowing strong gales and squally split the fore top sail through the night the winds very baffling from south to North West

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E N E	S. SW N W	33 53	137 24

Saturday 8 Nov

Blowing strong throughout this day from the North nothing to be seen whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E N E	North	33 18	136 18

Sunday 9 Nov

Light winds throughout nothing in sight whatever variously employed fitting boats for the bay

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East N E. N E		33 25	134 58

Journal

Monday 10 Nov 1845

Light winds throughout this day from the South East to South saw some fin backs to day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E h E	SE to S	33 26	132 28

Tuesday 11 Nov

Light winds throughout this day saw some fin backs to day

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E h E	S, S W, W	33 26	131 44

Wednesday 12

Light air throughout this day saw some fin backs at 11 h 40 m B m lowered all four boats after black fish the Harbour Waist and bow boats missed

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E h E	West	33 25	130 35

Thursday 13 Nov

Calm for the most part of this day saw one fin back the Capt making a fancy work table for his wife

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E h E	h W	33° 12 h	122 41

Friday 14 Nov

Light breezes throughout this day from the North nothing in sight whatever repairing a fore sail

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E, E h E	h, h E	32° 42	128° 10

Saturday 15 Nov

Light breezes throughout the most part of this day nothing in sight whatever

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E h E	West	32° 35	127 52

Sunday 16 Nov

Blowing strong gales throughout this day saw one fin back

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E h h h	h to h W	32° 20	125 24

Journal

Monday 17 Nov 1845

Strong gale throughout this day from the North caught one porpoise nothing in sight but a few porpoises

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by N	North	32° 4	122 56

Tuesday 18 Nov.

Pleasant weather with moderate breezes throughout this day saw several schools of Porpoises caught two saw one hump back fixing mooring tackle

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E by N & N	North to N W	31 39	120 55

Wednesday 19 Nov

Light winds throughout this day from the Westward at 10h 30m it made the Western continent of America in Lat 31° 19' North Long 117° 15' West of Greenwich found the Chronometer 2 degrees out of the way caught a porpoise saw several fin backs

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E N E	West	31° 19	119 18 Correct 117° 23

Thursday 20 Nov

Light breezes throughout this day steering South East down along the land for Ceres Island saw some hump backs the land about 25 miles off the land hereabouts is very uneven and high seem to be many fine bays along the coast

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E by S	Westward	30 11	116 31

Friday 21 Nov

Light winds throughout this day the land in sight at 8 1/2 h spoke the ship Neva of New York jammed with her all day she ran with us all day for the Island we were bound to saw a whale spout 40 times called him a sperm whale the Captain went to the mast head and lost the run of him

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E S E & S	Westward	28° 45'	115 34

Journal

Saturday 22 Nov 1845

Light winds throughout this day laid with the main yard a back all night at daylight made sail and sighted Saint Benito Island Ceres Island bearing E & E distant 6 leagues saw several shoals of Porpoises but no whales the snate making Elephant lances

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E & E	Westerly	28° 23	115° 20

Sunday 23 Nov

Light winds throughout this day at 5 h 30 m distant of shore 5 miles luffed to the wind and stood off shore at 1 h 30 m tacked in shore at daylight steared for the land at 8 h 30 m the Capt and three mates boats went on shore the heva in company yet lying off and on Ceres Island found no Elephants on this Island so gave all hopes of getting oil in that quarter.

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
East	West	28° 5	115° 17

Monday 24 Nov

Pleasant clear weather with light air steaming down along the land to the Southward and Eastward looked into Port Bartholomew

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E	West	27° 33	114° 53

Tuesday 25 Nov

Light breeze throughout this day saw several hump backs in company with the heva

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
S E	West	27° 7	114° 53

Wednesday 26 Nov

Light breezes throughout this day saw several hump backs all bound to the South East close along shore looked into several of the bays for the Rajah but cannot find her

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
E to S E	West	27° 8	114° 28

Journal

Thursday 27 Nov 1845

Heavy flaws and strong breezes throughout this day at 3h PM the Captm and Second mate went ashore with two boats crews in Saint Marks Bay and Islands to reconiter for a place to anchor the ship found it very exposed to the South East reconed it not safe to go in with the ship Killed three Elephant and a number of seals got two turtle and two dozen of fish saw several hump backs in the bay the country seemes as if there never was a drop of rain fell here it is all dried up the land and scarcely a living plant to be seen no water any where here

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
off and on	North	27° 4	114 19

Friday 28 Nov

Light airs throughout this day from the North and North East saw several hump backs great works cleaning seal skins

Courses	Winds	Lat	Long
18	North N E	26° 39	113 40

Saturday 29 Nov

Light airs throughout this day came near running on a reef running about four miles out to sea of a point of land 16 miles to leeward of Saint Marks Island saw several hump backs all bound to the South along shore steering along the coast passing away the voyage and in company with the ship Neva

Lat 26° 35 Long 113° 19

Sunday 30 Nov

Calms in the first and middle parts latter blowing very heavy from the N N E beating and banging about the Coast doing nothing our damned old fool is so frightened of the land that we loose all the ground at night we gain in the day time I give up all hopes to day of getting any oil this season at all the Neva looked into the bay we calculated to whale in and said it was a bad place and our old fool believed it and is now steering away from the bay

Journal

Monday 1 Dec 1845

Begins with lively gales from W & W
Ship steering E by S or down along the land middle
and latter parts light breezes and calms at 11 A
30 m At 1 m lowered all four boats chased hump backs
without success. Lat $26^{\circ} 18'$ Long $112^{\circ} 50'$

Tuesday 2 Dec

Begins with moderate breezes from W & W
Ship steering S & E gamming with the heva steering
down along the land, Lat $25^{\circ} 39'$ Long $112^{\circ} 29'$

Wednesday 3 Dec

Begins with lively gale from W & W
at 1 A P m the Starboard and bow boats went on shore
in company with two from the heva at sun down
the boats returned bringing some wood Starboard
and waist boats chased hump backs without success.
this is a very large open bay with shoal water
got soundings several times from 12 to 15 fathom
at dark made all sail to the south Lat $25^{\circ} 51'$
Long $112^{\circ} 38'$

Thursday 4 Dec

Begins with light breezes from W to North
Ship steering to the south along the land about
three leagues off shore passed an Island that is
not laid down on our chart close in shore
one Kid got killed through the night the Ship
heva has left us at last after she has spoiled
our season and let us give the Rajah the slip
never looked near the bay where we was to see
the Rajah at day light found that we had run to
far to the south for a passage into another bay hauled
the ship up to the wind for another beating match
to gain the passage dist off shore at day light about
8 or 10 leagues and 20 miles to leeward saw several
hump backs all going to the South East along shore

Lat $24^{\circ} 20'$ Long $112^{\circ} 23' W$

Journal

Friday 3 Dec 1845

Light air throughout this day and variable from N N W to E, S, & S W beating up for Saint Margarets Island and bay saw a ship lying to an anchor she made sail and stood away further up the bay that we lost sight of her saw several hump backs Latt Long

Saturday 6 Dec

Light breeze from the S W to N W came to an anchor in St Margarets Bay with the best bower in 14 fathoms at 8 A M at 8 P M we weighed anchor and stood out again for what reasons I do not know saw several hump backs in the bay caught a mess of cat fish at 10 P M the Lar board and waist boats went on shore caught 2 turtle and got two Pelicans Latt Long

Sunday 7 Dec

Blowing strong gales throughout this day from the N W steering S E a sail in sight standing to the East cape St Lucas in sight saw some hump backs Latt Long

Monday 8 Dec

Blowing heavy through the fore and middle parts latter more moderate from the N W under double reefed top sails all night lowered all four boats after Cow fish Latt Long

Tuesday 9 Dec

Thick overcast weather throughout this day steering by the wind to the Eastward winds from the Northward saw a sail standing to the North and Westward Latt Long

Wednesday 10 Dec

Lucy breeze throughout from the N N E ship standing to the East at sundown took in top galen sails and flying jib

Latt $21^{\circ}38'$ Long $108^{\circ}49'$

Journal

Thursday 11 Decr 1843

Light breeze from the North Stearing by the wind E H & sunset took in top gale sails at 6 h 30 m raised the Maria Islands distant 45 miles saw one sail Lat $21^{\circ}31'$ Long $107^{\circ}11'$

Friday 12 Decr

Light breeze from the North ship standing by the Wind to the East at 8 h 30 m three boats went on shore for wood got off 6 boat loads saw the ships Gideon Howland and Ieva wooding also

Saturday 13 Decr

Begins with light airs and calms ship lying off and on the Maria Islands wooding in company with the other two ships got off 6 boat loads of wood

Sunday 14 Decr

begins with light breezes from the N H & lying off and on the Island two other ships in company two boats on shore getting Iron poles no inhabit ants on these Islands plenty of wood also some water but not very good saw a small sloop belonging to Massetland fishing here there is some goats on these Islands plenty of Parrots and pigeons saw some few seals

Monday 15 Decr

Light airs from the North throughout Stearing to the South saw one hump back first part gamming with the ship Gideon Howland Lat $20^{\circ}22'$ Long $106^{\circ}15'$

Tuesday 16 Decr

Moderate breezes throughout this day from the North Stearing S E at 1 h 30 m lowered all four boats for black fish the harbour boat got one latter part setting up rigging the land distant about 9 leagues Lat $19^{\circ}29'$ Long $105^{\circ}56'$

Journal

Wednesday 17 Decr 1845

Light breezes through this day from the North steering S E nothing in sight whatever or dist off shore about 6 leagues employed fitting rigging

Lat 19° 10' Long 105° 10'

Thursday 18 Decr

Moderate breezes throughout from the north steering S E at 9 A M luffed the ship to the wind with the main yard aback to day light nothing in sight whatever employed fitting rigging

Lat 18° 11' Long 104° 47'

Friday 19 Decr

Light breezes throughout this day from the North West steering the Southward and Westward nothing in sight whatever employed at the rigging I rove a new pair of main top sail braces the Capt and Cooper hard at work finishing a turning lay the the mate tanning some goat skins for the Lord knows what

Lat 17° 39' Long 105° 28'

Saturday 20 Decr

Light breezes and calms throughout this day steering to the Westward nothing in sight whatever

Lat 17° 34' Long 105° 48'

Sunday 21 Decr

Calms for the most part of this day steering to the Westward nothing in sight

Lat 17° 45' Long 105° 32'

Monday 22 Decr

Cloudy for the most part with light airs steering to the Westward caught three Dolphin plenty of fish round but no whales

Lat 17° 44' Long 106° 11'

Tuesday 23 Decr

Light airs and cloudy winds from the North steering to the Westward caught between fifty and one hundred fish to day stowing away some sperm oil saw some porpoises and a large stick of wood

Lat 17° 32' Long

Journal

Wednesday 24 Dec 1845

First part squally middle and latter parts steady breeze from the North steering W by W saw several schools of porpoises

Lat $17^{\circ}33'$ Long $107^{\circ}22'$

Thursday 25 Dec

Light breezes throughout this day from the North steering to the Westward nothing in sight whatever Lat 17° Long

Friday 26 Dec

Squally for the most part light air from the North very heavy lightning for several nights past saw a whale today some called it a sperm whale others a hump back steering to the W by W Lat $18^{\circ}40'$ Long $109^{\circ}34'$

Saturday 27 Dec

Very squally throughout variable breezes from N E to S E steering N W by W saw several hump backs Lat Long

Sunday 28 Dec

First part very squally and heavy breeze from the N E to S E steering to the West at 3 P M ran down along Socora Island in Lat $18^{\circ}48'$ North Long $110^{\circ}10'$ West it is a beautiful looking Island all green saw no trees on it so rugged to try to land on it at 2 P M raised another Island or rock about 40 miles to the Westward of Socora Island chased hump backs got none Lat Long

Monday 29 Dec

Light air and calms for the most part the mate and second mates went to this small Island or Rock and caught several fine fish no end to the sharks here Lat Long

Tuesday 30 Dec

First part light breeze middle and latter parts very squally with rain winds baffling from North by Eastward to South steering to the Westward saw several fin backs and porpoises Lat $19^{\circ}11'$ Long $112^{\circ}57'$

Journal

Wednesday 31 Decr 1845

Fresh gales from the North & N E throughout steering to the westward saw several fin backs to day great rains making growing on in the ship no appearance of a sperm whale in this part of the Ocean Lat $19^{\circ} 22'$ Long $115^{\circ} 18'$

Thursday 1st Janry 1846

Fresh gales from the N E throughout steering to the Westward nothing in sight whatever

Lat $19^{\circ} 33'$ Long $118^{\circ} 18'$

Friday 2 Janry 1846

Strong gales from the N E a heavy swell from the North West steering to the Westward nothing in sight Lat Long

Saturday 3 Janry

Blowing very fresh trades throughout cloudy weather steering to the Westward nothing in sight Lat $19^{\circ} 49'$ Long $124^{\circ} 26'$

Sunday 4 Janry

Steady breeze from the N E but more moderate weather steering to the Westward nothing in sight Lat $19^{\circ} 37'$ Long $127^{\circ} 39'$

Monday 5th Janry

Strong breezes from the N E throughout nothing in sight whatever steering to the Westward breaking out casks for fresh water and getting them ready to send ashore

Lat $19^{\circ} 53'$ Long $129^{\circ} 40'$

Tuesday 6 Janry

Strong gales from the North East to East nothing in sight whatever steering to the Westward Lat $20^{\circ} 26'$ Long $134^{\circ} 18'$

Wednesday 7 Janry

Strong trade winds throughout the day steering to the Westward nothing to be seen whatever

Lat Long

Journal

Thursday 8 Jan 1846

Strong gales throughout this day from the N E steering to the Westward nothing in sight whatever Lat 20 36 Long 135° 54

Friday 9 Jan

Strong gales throughout this day from the N E steering to the Westward nothing in sight whatever

Lat 20 29 Long 136° 18

Saturday 10 Jan

Light breezes from the North throughout this day steering to the West nothing in sight

Lat 20 32 Long 136° 18

Sunday 11 Jan

Moderate breezes from the North to N E cloudy weather light rain steering to the Westward Lat 20° 50 Long 139 31

Monday 12 Jan

Strong breezes throughout this day steering to the Westward nothing in sight cooper setting up casks for water Lat 21° 7 Long 141 52

Tuesday 13 Jan

Moderate breeze from the N E nothing in sight whatever steering to the Westward setting up water casks Lat 21° 28 Long 144° 27

Wednesday 14 Jan

Moderate breezes throughout this day from the N E steering to the Westward nothing in sight whatever Lat 21° 33 Long 146° 02

Thursday 15 Jan

Light breezes from the E to S E steering to the Westward nothing in sight whatever

Lat 21° 39 Long 148° 08

16) Light breezes throughout this day from the East steering to the Westward nothing to be seen whatever all hands making coals

Lat 21° 37 Long 148 58

Journal

Saturday 17 Janry 1846

Light breeze throughout this day from the East steering to the Westward nothing to be seen whatever no work going on on board. Lat $21^{\circ} 4'$ Long $150^{\circ} 10'$

Sunday 18 Janry

Light breezes throughout this day from East to S E steering S W by W nothing in sight Lat $21^{\circ} 12'$ Long $151^{\circ} 36'$

Monday 19 Janry

Light airs from the East steering to the Westward saw several fin backs

Lat $20^{\circ} 56'$ Long $152^{\circ} 4'$

Tuesday 20 Janry

Light airs from East to South steering to the West at 11 A M raised the land by the distant about 100 miles saw one fin back

Lat $21^{\circ} 9'$ Long $154^{\circ} 18'$

Wednesday 21 Janry

Light baffling breezes from S E to West at 6 A M saw Nowee bearing W S W the West point of the Island at 4 A M tacked ship to the S E at 7 A M tacked to the West gunboying and losing more nor we gain the mate fitting a set of man ropes Lat $21^{\circ} 9'$ Long $156^{\circ} 3'$

Thursday 22 Janry

Beating about the North East end of Nowee with baffling winds from S W to North in company with the Barque Richmond of Providence she struck and lopped an Eighty bbl sperm whale yesterday off the East end off Morocoy she hails 1700 bbl a heavy sea running

Friday 23 Janry

First and middle parts beating and hanging about the N E part of Nowee at 8 A M squared away ran in to the harbour at 8 A M let go the best bower in 17 fathom off the Fort of Labina no ships in port but the Richmond of Providence

Journal

Monday 2 Jan'y 1846

At 4 h Pm weighed anchor in the port of Lahina bound to Waahoo with light N E trade winds four passengers on board two men deserted from the ship while in port I pass over the days lying in port as it is not necessary to note them down

Tuesday 3 Jan'y

Strong gales from the N E At 2 h Pm came to anchor in the outer roads at waahoo of Wytette bay the Capt'n and Passengers went on shore at sunset the boat returned

Wednesday 4

Strong gales from the N E lying to anchor

Thursday 5 Jan'y

the same as yesterday

Friday the same

Three men ran away from the ship caught one of them again took him on board

Saturday 7 Feb

Strong trades to day at 6 h Am weighed anchor and laid off and on the harbour for the Capt'n

Sunday 8 Feb

Moderate breezes from the N E at 6 h Pm all hands on board made sail and steered S W for an offing then steered a course W N W until the cables and slowed the anchors Lat $21^{\circ}45'$ Long $159^{\circ}00'$

Monday 9 Feb

Strong trades throughout Stearing S W at 3 h Pm a boat of Atay distant 15 miles saw a ship beating to the Islands nothing in sight the Capt'n sickly as is all ways the case after being in port

Lat $21^{\circ}18'$ Long $160^{\circ}45'$

Journal

Tuesday 10 Feb 1846

Begins with strong N E trade Winds steering W by S middle and latter parts more moderate the Watch employed in mending sails

Lat 21° 26 Long 164° 31

Wednesday 11 Feb

Light N E trade Winds several showers of rain steering W by S employed painting the Harbour boat and in the flying jib boom

Lat 21° 58 Long

Thursday 12 Feb

Light breezes and variable in the first and middle parts latter strong breezes from N E steering W by S painting the Harbour boat and repairing the bow boat the Captⁿ very sickly nothing in sight whatever

Lat 21° 54 Long 164° 34

Friday 13 Feb

Light breezes throughout this day from the East steering to the West several fin backs in sight painting boats and repairing the bow boat the Captⁿ sickly

Lat 21° 59 Long 166° 13

Saturday 14 Feb

Light air from the East steering West nothing in sight caught three Albicore painted the Waist boat

Lat 22° 8 Long 168° 7

Sunday 15 Feb

Pleasant weather with light airs from the East some fin backs in sight steering West one goat had two kids to day

Lat 22° 12 Long 169° 4

Monday 16 Feb

Light airs from the East steering West the watch employed picking over potatoes the Captⁿ making a top breast stowing sail the boat getting up the blacksmiths forge nothing in sight whatever

Lat 22 Long

Journal

Tuesday 17 Feb 1846

Light airs from the East to S E
steering to the West saw several shoals of
Corpises also some fin backs

Lat $23^{\circ} 4$ Long $172^{\circ} 34$

Wednesday 18 Feb

Blowing fresh from the S W in the
first part middle part veered to West and
blowed very hard latter part the Winds
at North blowing heavy under close reefed
fore and main top sails and double reefed main
carried away the jibboom martenale nothing
in sight courses West Lat $23^{\circ} 6$ Long $173^{\circ} 30$

Thursday 19 Feb

Moderate weather with all sail set
Winds North steering to the West nothing
in sight — Lat $23^{\circ} 32$ Long $174^{\circ} 15$

Friday 20 Feb

Strong gales from the North to East
steering to the Westward nothing to
be seen whatever one man sick off duty

Lat $23^{\circ} 47$ Long $175^{\circ} 17$

Saturday 21 Feb

Blowing strong gales and variable
from E to South West steering to the
West and North nothing in sight

Lat $23^{\circ} 25$ Long $176^{\circ} 55$

Sunday 22 Feb

Baffling winds and squally
under short sail steering to the West
nothing in sight Lat $23^{\circ} 37$ Long $177^{\circ} 27$

Monday 23 Feb

Still squally with baffling winds
and rain making the most we can to the
West

Lat 23° Long

Tuesday 24 Feb

More moderate to day latter part
all sail set standing S W by W boat
sweeps getting their craft ready

Lat $24^{\circ} 20$ Long $178^{\circ} 22 W$

Journal

Wednesday 25 Feb 1846

Moderate breezes throughout this day from the N W steering by the Wind N W repairing a main sail Lat $24^{\circ} 2'$ Long $175^{\circ} 58'$

Thursday 26 Feb

Strong gales throughout this day from the North steering by the Wind N W nothing in sight whatever Lat $24^{\circ} 2'$ Long $178^{\circ} 50'$

Friday 27 Feb

Strong breezes throughout from the North steering by the wind West and N W Lat $24^{\circ} 00'$ Long $178^{\circ} 55'$

Saturday 28 Feb

and Sunday 1 March

Take back one day on account of crossing the meridian first part by the breeze middle and latter steered from the S W steering by the Wind N W nothing in sight whatever Lat $24^{\circ} 53'$ Long $177^{\circ} 59'$

Monday 2 March

Pleasant weather throughout this day moderate breezes from the West steering by the wind S W by S, N N W nothing in sight whatever Lat $23^{\circ} 41'$ Long $177^{\circ} 51'$

Tuesday 3 March

Westerly winds throughout beating about at N N W S S W nothing in sight repairing sails Lat $22^{\circ} 52'$ Long $178^{\circ} 50'$

Wednesday 4 March

Pleasant weather for the most part with N W winds steering by the wind N S W nothing in sight Lat $23^{\circ} 23'$ Long $177^{\circ} 49'$

Thursday 5 March

Blowing heavy from the N W steering by the wind N S W N N E nothing in sight sent down royal mast & top galen masts and top galen gear getting all ready for a rugged season Lat $23^{\circ} 34'$ Long $176^{\circ} 32'$

Journal

Friday 6 March 1846

Pleasant weather with strong breezes from the N E steering West nothing in sight whatever Lat $23^{\circ} 56'$ Long $174^{\circ} 48'$

Saturday 7 March

First part several showers of rain and a pleasant breeze throughout from the S E and South saw some porpoises to day employed picking over potatoes to day

Lat $24^{\circ} 40'$ Long $174^{\circ} 22'$

Sunday 8 March

First part squally with variable winds from South West to North courses West middle and latter part pleasant weather with light airs nothing in sight whatever

Lat $24^{\circ} 28'$ Long $175^{\circ} 56'$

Monday 9 March

Pleasant weather with moderate breezes from the North steering to the West with nothing in sight Lat $25^{\circ} 57'$ Long $175^{\circ} 2'$

Tuesday 10 March

Strong breeze throughout from the North steering West nothing in sight cooper repairing casks employed fitting a fore sail

Lat Long

Wednesday 11 March

Light airs and calms with thick fog throughout this day from the North steering to the West nothing in sight

Lat Long

Thursday 12 March

Calms throughout this day nothing in sight Lat Long

Friday 13 March

Light breezes from the Eastward throughout steering to the West caught a very large shark cut him to pieces and fed others with him

Lat Long

Journal

Saturday 14 March 1846

Light airs from the Eastward:

Steering to the West saw some grampus and one fin back the mate fitting a mast coat round the Mizen Mast

Latt Long

Sunday 15 March

Strong breezes from the North East throughout steering W N W nothing in sight whatever

Latt Long

Monday 16 March

Strong breezes from the East steering W N W saw some porpoises no work going on on board from the appearance of the pumps the oil is leaking

Latt Long

Tuesday 17 March

Strong breezes from the South steering under all sail to the W N W nothing in sight

Latt Long

Wednesday 18 March

Light breezes from the South West to W N W steering under all sail N W to North saw several fin backs midl. part several showers of rain

Latt Long

Thursday 19 March

Light breezes from the West to N N E steering by the wind under all sail from W to N W several fin backs and shoals of porpoises in sight caught one porpois employed repairing a fore top galeen sail

Latt Long

Friday 20 March

Strong gales from the East steering to the N W under all sail nothing going on on board

Latt Long

Journal

Saturday 21 March

Blowing strong gales from S E. S W
running under all sail to the N W several
squalls of rain

Latt Long

Sunday 22

Blowing a ~~strong~~ breeze from the West
lying too under close reefed main top sail and
fore sail nothing in sight heading to the North
killed a goat for to make a fresh mess
the old ship is leaking considerable also
the oil

Latt Long

Monday 23

Blowing heavy squalls throughout from
N W to W lying too head to the North at day light
a ship in sight to the Eastward about 8 miles
off lying too under fore and sail and main top sail
no whales in sight felt the cold very much
after being in warm weather so long great
numbers of Albitropes around the ship

Latt Long

Tuesday 24 March

Blowing strong in the first and middle parts
latter part calm winds N W steering
by the wind N N E W S W under double reefed
top sails one sail in sight repaired a top gal sail

Latt Long

Wednesday 25 March

Calm throughout the most part of the
day heading to the West nothing in sight
most all hands employed calking

Latt Long

Thursday 26 March

Strong breezes from the East in the first
part middle and latter part blowing a heavy
gale steering under a heavy press of sail to the
West saw large numbers of fin backs
and porpoises caught one porpoise

Latt Long

Journal

Friday 27 March 1846

Blowing a strong gale from the East throughout this day saw large shoals of Carpsises caught one shearing under close reefed top sails and fore sail N. W. W latter part the Wind hauling by the South to West dryley rain in the latter part
Latt Long.

Saturday 28 March

Cappling winds from the West to N. W. & light but a heavy swell running making the best of our way N. W. nothing in sight but birds caught three Albitops and had them cooked
Latt Long

Killed a fine pig to day
Sunday 29 March

Blowing heavy from the West through this day lying too heading to the North at 11h & 12m raised two whales called them right whales towed all four boats but never saw them afterwards
Latt Long

Monday 30 March

Blowing very heavy squalls from the West and N. W. lying too heading to the Northward parted the foot rope of the fore sail unbent it and bent another heavy hail and snow saw some porpoises
Latt 37 35 Long 154.25

Tuesday 31 March

Blowing very heavy from the West and N. W. lying too heading to the Northward heavy hail and snow saw a whale turn flukes along side of the ship after dark one man holed up with boils
Latt 38 07 Long 155 8

Wednesday 1 April

Blowing strong gale from the West lying too heading North N. E. & nothing in sight whatever
Latt 38 28 Long 156 24

Journal

Thursday 2 April 1846

More moderate weather to day with light breezes from the West wind veering to South but every appearance of growing to have a heavy blow steering to the N W and Westward nothing in sight Lat Long

Friday 3 April

Blowing a heavy gale with strong squalls and rain winds variable from S W by S to E and North at 11h AM the gale broke but a heavy sea running latter part the ship lying to head to the West nothing in sight but birds

Lat 39 20 Long 153 20

Saturday 4 April

Blowing strong from the North in the first part middle and latter parts moderate steering to the N E several fin backs in sight and large numbers of birds Lat 39 28 Long 152 49

Sunday 5 April

First part strong breezes from the North middle and latter parts moderate steering under all sail by the wind to N N E passed a very large tree no whales in sight gave a sick goat a dose of Castoreum plenty of birds all round

Lat 40 3 Long 153 28

Monday 6 April

Strong breezes through this day from the West and N W steering by the wind to the North nothing in sight

Lat 40 20 Long 153 48

Tuesday 7 April

Blowing strong gales throughout this day from the S E first and latter parts steering to the North saw several fin backs and large numbers of birds saw two large shoals of Black fish growing to the South West blowing to fresh to lower thick overcast weather got no observation

Journal

Wednesday 8 April 1846

First part blowing very heavy middle and latter parts moderate wind S & bying the at day light made all sail to the Eastward at 4h P.M. saw one right whale bound to the S & E. Lat Long

Thursday 9 April

Light breezes from the S & E in the first part at 1h P.M. raised a sail squared the yards and ran for her at 3h P.M. raised a whale gowing to the S & E very fast hauled the ship to the wind and gave chase at 4h gave up the chase as he was gowing away from us at 6h P.M. spoke the ship Jonas of Nant's one whale this season middle and latter parts thick fog



Lat Long

Friday 10th

Light breeze from the North foggy snow hail saw the Jonas to the Eastward at 4h P.M. saw two whales spouting being a snow storm did not lower at 6h A.M. raised whales lowered without success at after chasing all forenoon plenty of whales in sight seem to be gowing to the East some a little to the North others a little to the South of East saw the Jonas chasing Lat 42° 55' Long 135° 24'

Saturday 11th



Clear weather with a pleasant breeze from the N.W. at 1h P.M. lowered after a gam of whales the whist boat had a chance but missed, the whale being to deep under water at 3h lowered again got nothing yesterday morning the ship and sails was covered with ice at 7h P.M. lowered again got nothing plenty of whales in sight but very wild saw the ship Jonas to windward whaling

Journal

Sunday 12 April 1846

Strong breezes from the West in the fore part middle and latter parts blowing heavy with a thick foggy wind from the South a little westerly at 1h Pm lowered all four boats after whales got nothing at 3h the waist boat lowered got nothing lying too in the latter part all sail taken in -

Monday 13 April

Fore part thick fog and drizzling rain middle the same latter part clear with light breezes from the N W to North at 6h 30m lowered all four boats after one whale without success at 10h 30m Pm lowered all four boats after three whales the waist boat fastened but drawn from him again saw several whales to day all very well

Lat 42° 56' Long 155° 5'

Tuesday 14 April

Clear pleasant breeze from the North at 2h 20m Pm lowered the two quarter boats after one whale the harbour boat struck but the bolin on the short warp cast off and lost the whale and one Iron chased him for three hours and gave him up at 7h Pm lowered the three harbour boat after one whale lost sight of him at 9h Pm lowered after one whale lost sight of him also for all he was not more than half a mile off any time from the ship saw four more whales going East

Lat 42° 47' Long 155° 46'

Wednesday 15 April

Pleasant breezes from the N E

but cloudy and overcast at 2h Pm lowered the three harbour boats after one whale he dodged us chased him for over 2 hours gave up the chase saw several whales to windward at 5h 40m Pm lowered after another going to the N W very fast at 6h 20m Pm lowered after two whales close to the ship saw no more of them

Journal

Wednesday 15 April 1846
came on board after a three hours chase

Lat 43° 10' Long 155° 15'

Thursday 16 April

Calms for the most part of this day
lowered four times to day got nothing
a sail in sight to the S E plenty of
whales but very wild

Lat _____ Long _____

Killed the old sow to day weighed one
hundred and eighty five pounds

Lat 42° 48' Long 155° 45'

Friday 17 April

Light breezes in the first part with overcast
weather at 7h. 0m spoke the ship Jonas 3 whales
this season and had sunk two at 4h. 0m lowered
and galled a whale middle and latter parts
blowing a heavy gale from the S E veering to
the North with a tremendous sea on carried
away the fore top mast staysail and the close reefed
main top sail almost blowed away heavy snow
rain and hail

Saturday 18 April

Blowing excessive heavy through the
first and middle parts at 6h. 0m the gale
seemed to break in bent the main top sail
and fore top mast staysail and bent others
set the fore sail and double reefed main
top sail wore ship to the W at 12h the
wind hauled to the N W and commenced
blowing very heavy took in the fore sail
and close reefed the main top sail the
sails all froze up and the rigging partly covered
with ice

Lat _____

Long _____

Sunday 19 April

Blowing a heavy gale in the first
and middle parts latter part calm
Winds from the N W Lying too head to
the W S. W saw two fin backs

Lat 41° 32' Long 155° 35'

Journal

Monday 20 April 1846

First part light breeze from the S E steering to the North at 3 1/2 pm raised black fish lowered all boats the Starboard and Waist boats got one each all bound North latter part blowing strong gales - Lat 42 41 Long 154-10

Tuesday 21 April

Strong gales from the West with rain and fog saw the Jonas going too saw one whale to day boiled out the black fish Lat 42 32 Long 154 15

Wednesday 22 April

First part light breeze and thick fog middle and latter parts blowing strong gales from the N W going to head to the North saw five whales to day saw a sail to the N E of us standing to the S W

Lat 42 50 Long 154 54

Thursday 23 April

First part light breeze from the N W but a heavy swell running at 1 1/2 pm raised two whales lowered the three Starboard boats without success at 3 1/2 pm raised more whales lowered Starboard and waist boats the waist boat humbugged one breezing on from the West two sails in sight

Lat 42 Long 155 1

Friday 24 April

Blowing heavy gales from the N W the same for the most of the day latter part the gale moderating one sail in sight

Lat 42 31 Long 155 12

Saturday 25 April

Moderate weather with light breezes from the West at 1 1/2 pm raised one whale lowered the Starboard and Starboard boats without success at 3 1/2 pm raised more whales lowered all four boats the boats pulled over the whales got nothing a sail in sight one point on the weather bow

Journal

Saturday 25 April 1841

at 11.30 am the ship Jonas of Hants
ran in to us carrying away the three larboard
boats and all the bars sails and every thing
two flying jib booms jib boom and some
of the rigging on the main mast got clear of
her after raising the very devil with us at
three A.M. went to bed after clearing the
wreck at day light the capt'n went on board
of her and got one boat one jib boom and
about two barrels of Coal, he lost his starboard
boat and some other small matters saw
16 whales to day employed fitting a jib boom
and boats beating about looking for the wreck
two sails in sight

Latt

Long

Sunday 26 April

First and Middl. parts blowing a strong
gale from the S.W. latter part moderate with
a thick fog employed making a jib boom
lying too

Latt

Long

Monday 27 April

First part thick fog and almost calm
middle and latter parts blowing a strong
gale from the S.E. to South fitting the jib
boom

Latt

Long

Tuesday 28 April

Blowing heavy for the most part
of this day first part sent out the jib boom
and had shocking row between the Capt'n and
officers the weather is so bad that it a man
was in danger of losing there lives the Capt'n
blaming us officers of driving whales away from
the ship and telling the ship and rigging go to
hell for want of looking after I told him
to his face in presence of the whole ships
Company that he had been drinking for I
smelt it very strong

Latt 12 53 Long 15 6 26

Journal

Wednesday 29 April 1846

Foggy rainy with a breeze from the East in the first part at 11 AM lowered three boats after one whale the larboard boat came near getting fast plenty of black fish all round heavy rain in the middle part latter part blowing a gale from the North hard at work blacksmithing very cold weather

Lat 43 24 Long 155 24

Thursday 30 April

First part strong gales middle and latter part light air from the South at 6 AM lowered all four boats after two whales the starboard boat fastened and got stove the waist boat fastened and the whale run away with her parted from the whale about 8 miles from the ship the Supt got badly lamed got on board and found his boat a sad wreck one ship in sight whaling she got nothing

Lat 42 58 Long 155 40

Friday 31 May

first part moderate breezes middle part blowing strong gales from the S W latter part moderate but foggy with a heavy swell heavy rain through the night at 4 AM lowered two boats after two whales found them far back at 11 AM lowered two boats after two whales found them yawning fast to windward gave up the chase

Lat 42 57 Long 155 46

Saturday 2 May

First part moderate light breeze from the West middle and latter part blowing a gale at 2 AM lowered three boats after two whales gallied them at 9 AM spoke the ship Ohio of New Bedford 100 sp and one wright whale along side got a boat out of her and

Lat 43 00 Long 155 50

Journal

Sunday 3 May 1846

Moderate breezes throughout this day first part a heavy swell middle and latter parts heavy snow storm saw the Ohio cutting in her whale Lat Long

Monday 4 May

Blowing a heavy gale throughout this day from the North with heavy snow and the boats and rigging all covered up with ice passed a ship through the night standing to the East have seen no whales for two days a beautiful wild duck flew on board of us the Cooper caught it Lat 42 46 Long 155 35

Tuesday 5 May

Blowing strong gales throughout this day from the N.W. two sails in sight saw one whale to day Lat 42 44 Long 156 31

Wednesday 6 May

Strong breezes throughout this day from West to South with a heavy swell at 2 h 6 m raised two whales lowered and the mate fastened with both harpoons and parted his line chased them to sundown then came on board at 6 h 20 m lowered after four whales without success at 10 h lowered three boats after one whale without success so rugged that we could scarcely work the boats plenty of whales in sight all very large ones Lat 43 17 Long —

Thursday 7 May

Strong gales throughout this day from the South at 2 h 6 m lowered the Waist & Carboard boats after one whale without success creeling sail to the Southward and Westward so that when it comes good weather there will not be a whale in sight it is no use this Capt will not rest if the whales is ever so plenty but he is all the time grumbling about getting no whales

Lat 43 00 Long 158 00

Journal

Friday 8 May 1846

First part blowing heavy from the south middle and latter part light airs with rain. Spoke the ship Sabina and the ship Jonas saw the Sabina chase a whale also the Jonas got one we saw nothing just our luck still bound to the S W four sails in sight Lat 42 10 Long 155 23

Saturday 9 May

First part Strong breezes middle and latter part light airs from the S E with light rain middle part foggy no whales now when we have fine weather just as it has been with us the whole voyage I pray to God Almighty that he will only let me off this infernal voyage

Lat 42 50 Long 155 40

Sunday 10 May

Light airs from the South and East with light ~~and~~ rain no whales to be seen got in amongst the cursed thick water and fin backs spoke the ship Mentor of N L 700 bbs 10 months out still going to the West

Lat 43 00 Long 155 00

Monday 11 May

First part light airs from the S E with rain middle and latter parts blowing strong from the West at 6 A M it rained one whale lowered without success saw two ships one standing south the other standing North

Lat 43 34 Long 155 47

Tuesday 12 May

Strong breezes through the first and middle parts latter light breezes and pleasant weather at 3 A M lowered after one whale could not strike him at 10 A M lowered three boats after three whales as would do the very devil

Lat 43 20 Long 155 10

Journal

Wednesday 13 May 1846

Light breezes in the first part with heavy rain middle blowing a strong gale from the N W latter part more moderate but an ugly swell running at 3h PM lowered two boats after one whale humbugged him and lost him at 9h 30m PM lowered after one whale never saw him again had a row on board about lowering in a gale of wind and about not having enough to catch two sails in sight

Lat 43 5 Long 155 25

Thursday 14 May

Pleasant beautiful weather spoke the ship Ontario & 1 whale George of Haver she sunk one whale to day at 9h PM lowered after whales found them hump backs saw a great many whales to the North East of us a long way off in hopes to lower after them before long Lat 43 20 Long 156 27

Friday 15 May

Beautiful weather lowered all four boats after several whales but could not strike chased to dark at 6h PM lowered three boats after three whales but could not get near them at 11h lowered two boats after one whale found him as wild as the rest we have chased one sail in sight

Lat 43 30 Long 156 0

Saturday 16 May

Pleasant breezes from the Eastward with overcast sky at 4h PM lowered two boats after one whale very wild without success at 7h PM spoke the ship Ontario had sunk one whale latter part blowing strong gale with thick fog

Lat 43 55 Long 157 50

Journal

Sunday 17 May 1846

First part blowing fresh gales from the S W middle and latter parts moderate at 6h 10m struck one whale could not kill him after being fast to him eight hours set him spouting blood any how lost one line and 5 harpoons by him left him bound to the East

Lat 43 50 Long 157 20

Monday 18 May


First part light airs from the East and hazy middle and latter parts thick fog and strong breezes from the S E

Lat 44 30 Long 156 40

Tuesday 19 May

Thick fog throughout this day with a strong breeze from the S E in the first part latter part blowing strong from the West steering to the N N W all the first part passed one whale Lat 44 50 Long 156 10

Wednesday 20 May

Blowing fresh from the Westward. Saw one ship steering to the East saw two whales bound to the N E first part steering to the Eastward middle and latter part more moderate at 6h 10m lowered three boats  After one whale without success at 8h 10m lowered three barbed boats after two whales the bow boat struck and the Waist boat killed him at 11h 10m got him along side and got all ready for cutting the mate hoisted a lance into the other whale and he went off spouting blood to leeward

Lat 44 40 Long 157 35

Thursday 21 May

Moderate breezes throughout the day from the West at 1h 10m commenced cutting and finished at 6h 10m commenced baling but had to cool down as the whale is a dry skin latter part chased one whale

Lat 44 47 Long

Journal

Friday 22 May 1846

First part light air from the West
latter strong breezes at 8 h 15 m lowered
after three whales in company with the ship
Chandler Price of N Y got nothing spoke the ship
Adel of Haver nothing this season at 11 h lowered
after one whale lost him by the crew of the waist
boat not pulling up three sails in sight
Lat Long

Sunday 23 May

Strong breezes from the North and N E
throughout this day at 4 h 6 m spoke the ship
Lucy Ann of Green Port three whales this season
sold her a new cutting fall at 6 h 40 m lowered
after one whale the bow boat struck and parted
the line at 10 h 15 m lowered after one whale
without success Lat 47 27 Long

Monday 24 May

Strong breezes throughout this day from the
West to North at 5 h 30 m P M
lowered after one whale the bow
boat struck the whale came
up under the waist boat and stove her all its
pieces at 2 h 30 m P M cut from the whale skin
spouting blood and came on board the whale
almost dead double reefed the top sail and
tacked every two hours through the night at
6 h 15 m found the whale dead about two
hundred yards from the ship took him along
side and cut him in Lat 45 28 Long

Tuesday 25 May

Blowing strong gale with thick weather
from the North boiling out our whale a fine
fellow he proves to be two sails in sight

Lat 45 18 Long 15 8 45

Journal

Wednesday 27 May 1846

Light pleasant breezes throughout the day employed boiling and stowing down at 8h Pm finished boiling spoke the Frigate ship Adele and the Ship Cleo Coffin no whale this season saw plenty of whales chased them but got nothing.

Lat 45 53 Long 158 47

Thursday 28

Light airs from the north and westward throughout this day lowered after whales at 1h Pm lowered at 5h Pm and lowered again at 8h Pm without success one sail in sight plenty of whales but very wild

Lat Long

Friday 29 May

Blowing strong gales throughout this day from the West with thick fog spoke the Ship Lucy Ann of Green Port and got some boat boards and nails no whales in sight to day

Lat 45 17 Long 158 31

Saturday 30 May

Blowing strong gales from the N W throughout this day saw no whales to day one sail in sight

Lat 45 17 Long 160 3

Sunday 31 May

Moderate weather for the most part of the day spoke the ship Brighton of N B 3 whales this season at 7h Pm raised a dead whale the mate went to him but found he was not worth taking along side at 8h raised one whale lowered and the waist boat humbugged him and lost him at 9h lowered after another without success whales in every direction but all going to the N E very quick so that we did not lower for them

We are cutting up a pretty damned caper chasing every ship we see in stead of attending to our getting a voyage

Lat 45 28 Long 158 31

JOURNAL

Monday 1 June 1846

Strong gales from the N E throughout this day in company with the Brighton saw plenty of whales to day all bound N E going very fast had a heavy fall of snow

Lat 46 24 Long 158 12

Tuesday 2 June

First and Middle parts blowing strong gales from the N E latter part moderate saw five whales to day did not lower for them five backs in every direction two sails in sight scarcely an hour passed but I curse the day I ever heard or saw the ship Ballance for there is no luck attends her

Lat 45 53 Long 158 24

Wednesday 3 June

Heavy snow storms through this day wind from the North to West latter part plenty of whales in sight at 6h it in the Mate fastened one but got loose again at 10h 40m the Mate fastened again one very large whale held on about 10 minutes and got loose chased to noon got nothing there seems to be some heavy curse on this ship two sails in sight

Lat 45 54 Long 160 6

Thursday 4 June

Strong breezes throughout this day from the West and a heavy snow storm for the most part of this day at 10h it in the Bow boat struck & humbuged a whale saw plenty of whales to day but very wild

Lat 46 04 Long 160 15

Friday 5 June

Blowing strong breezes throughout this day from the West spoke the ship Grace of Haver 1 whale spoke the ship Chariot of Warren R I 1 whale saw plenty of whales lowering every hour or two and getting nothing

Lat :

Long :

JOURNAL

Saturday 6 June 1846

Pleasant breezes from the West through this day saw plenty of whales to day all very wild and moving so fast that there was no lowering after a great many in company with the Charriot two sails in sight beautiful weather to whale it but we are running to every ship we see trying to buy provisions as we are almost out of every thing:

Latt 46 48 Long 161 34

Sunday 7 June

Beautiful clear weather with light breezes from the West at 1 1/2 M lowered after one whale without success spoke the ships America, Ontario and Chandler price. America was cutting a whale latter part saw the Charriot of Warren cutting in a whale just 12 hours since we saw her with nothing she intended her on business and got a whale but we had to hunt up provisions in stead of getting a voyage minus sails in sight

Latt 46 47 Long 161 40

Monday 8 June
Strong breezes from the Westward with heavy snow storms spoke the ship Philip Tab of Warren nothing this season no whales in sight to day

Latt 46 13 Long 161 43

Tuesday 9 June

Strong breezes throughout this day from the West with snow no whales in sight to day standing to the S.W. one sail in sight

Latt Long

Wednesday 10 June

Strong breezes from the S.W. to day lowered after one whale without success latter part thick fogg turned to this day and made a thorough search for Provisions found 11 barrels of meat four casks of bread and 15 barrels of flour all the Provisions in the ship

Latt Long

Journal

Thursday 11 June 1846

Light breeze from the West throughout and hazy. Saw several hump backs the whales are all gone or we have run away from the whales.

Latt

Long

Friday 12 June

Light breeze from the NW and hazy and foggy nothing in sight whatever.

Latt

Long

Saturday 13 June

Light breeze from the West and pleasant weather steering N E nothing in sight whatever.

Latt 47° 22

Long 160 45

Sunday 14 June

Light breeze from the west first fair clear weather at 3 h P M lowered after a solitary whale the mate went on him but he perceived the boat and got away latter part thick fog steering N E

Latt 47° 7

Long 161° 41

Monday 15 June

Light air from the N W with thick fog steering a course N E where we are bound the Lord only knows

Latt

Long

Tuesday 16 June

Light breeze from the North throughout this with a thick fog steering a course East saw one or two hump backs

Latt 47° 21

Long 164° 8

Wednesday 17 June

Light air from the North throughout this day with fog at 2 h P M raised at intervals after two the whale lowered and killed him got him along side at 3 h P M commenced cutting gave up cutting at 8 h P M at 4 h P M commenced cutting finished at 6 h 20 m and begun boiling plenty of whales.

Latt 47° 13

Long 164° 21

Journal

~~Thursday 18~~

Thursday 18 June 1846

Light breezes from the North with thick foggy no whales in sight when it was clear standing to the Eastward

Lat $47^{\circ} 9'$ Long $164^{\circ} 50'$

Friday 19 June

Light breezes from the North to West first and middle parts foggy latter part clear weather standing to the North at 8 h it began to boil employed stowing down the oil at 10 h it lowered three boats after two whales the mate came near getting past beautiful weather

Lat Long

Saturday 20 June

Beautiful clear weather through out this day no whales to be seen what ever a pleasant breeze from the W N W steering to the Eastward under all sail saw a carcass to day had been killed a very long time plenty of Grampus all round

Lat $47^{\circ} 56'$ Long $166^{\circ} 15'$

Sunday 21 June

Beautiful clear weather with light airs from the W N W at sundown raised several whales to the Eastward five miles off took in sail to night at 3 h it lowered after two whales without success when chasing the whales the Capt and John Mason a seaman had a quarrel about not pulling he struck the Capt returned on board with him tied down put him in Irons and got break fast raised two more whales called the men to lower away the boats the would not do it to the man was let out of Irons so the Capt had to strike to their terms and let Jack be master or perhaps spoil the voyage but the flower of that is gone already lowered after two more whales without success at 11 h it lowered after the same two again the same luck still attending the damned old ship and all on board of her

Lat $47^{\circ} 39'$ Long $166^{\circ} 55'$

Journal

Monday 22 June 1846

Beautiful mild weather with light air from the East steering by the wind under all sail to the North and Eastward I believe towards Codrass now whales to day plenty Grampus

Lat $47^{\circ} 54'$ Long $168^{\circ} 13'$

Tuesday 23 June

Clear weather with moderate breeze from the East at 1^h PM raises one whale lowered three boats without success at 4^h raises more whales lowered all four boats without success steering by the wind to the North

Lat $49^{\circ} 8'$ Long $168^{\circ} 22'$

Wednesday 24 June

Blowing a strong gale from the East lying to heading to the North plenty of whales about here all working to the Eastward all the whales we see round here are bulls saw one whale to day with harpoons in him

Lat $49^{\circ} 33'$ Long $167^{\circ} 50'$

Thursday 25 June

Strong gales throughout the most part of this day with fog Wind North saw plenty of whales did not stop for them but continued sail to the Eastward

Lat $48^{\circ} 25'$ Long

Friday 26 June

Light air from the N W with fog at 2^h PM raised two whales lowered all four boats after them the starboard boat fastened one the starboard boats fastened the other one but both boats got loose got the Capt's whale along side the ship at 5^h PM the bow boat killed him handsomely he proves not very fat but a noble target fellow at 6^h finished cutting weather light and foggy latter part wind N W

Lat $48^{\circ} 18'$ Long $168^{\circ} 30'$

Journal

Saturday 27 June 1846

Light airs through this day from the N W with
fog at 4h 30m Pm lowered the Bow and Waist Boats
after our whale feeding without success cannot boil
our whale yet as he is another dry skin some more
of the Old Balances luck steering to the East

Lat 48 38 Long 171° 4 E

Sunday 28 June

Light airs and calms through this day
from the South and Westerly no whales in sight
to day boiling out the whale

Lat 48° 32 Long 171° 23 E

Monday 29 June

Blowing strong gales from the East to N &
through this day no whales in sight standing
to the North through this day

Lat 48° 33 Long 171 34

Tuesday 30 June

Blowing a heavy gale throughout this day
from the N & veering to the North heading to
E & E under close reefed Main top sail and fore sail
at 8h commenced raining very heavy had to cool
down the works latter part blowing very heavy
saw one whale to day

Lat 49 10 Long 172 10

Wednesday 1 July

Blowing heavy from the North and a
very heavy swell running passed a ship standing
to the Westward latter part almost calm at 5h we
finished boiling stowed down the oil 35 barrels

Lat 48° 42 Long 174° 4

Thursday 2 July

Light airs from the S & throughout
with clear weather nothing in sight what
ever employed cleaning bon

Lat 48 53 Long 174° 8 E

Journal

Friday 3 July 1845

Light Easterly wind throughout Steering
by the wind to the Northward and Eastward
Plenty of fin backs all round

Latt 49 23 Long 135 4

Saturday 4 July

Calms for the most part of this day
nothing to be seen whatever employed mending
a main sail and bending a main top sail and
fore sail provision getting very scarce if we
don't have to eat one another this voyage we may
be thankful still all look hurty so far

Latt 49 28 Long 139 5

Sunday 5 July

Blowing fresh gales from the East to
day a few fin backs in sight Steering by the wind
to the North latter part under double reefed top
sails

Latt Long

Monday 6 July

Blowing fresh gales from the East through
this day nothing whatever in this part of the
Ocean plenty of feed and birds first part Steering
to the north middle part lying too latter part
all sail out again and Steering to the East
thick foggy and rain

Latt 50 52 Long 138 25

Tuesday 7 July

Light breezes from the South and N.W. with
thick foggy for the most part of this day at 8 AM
lowered after one whale at 11 AM lowered after another
both times without success making the best of our
way to the Eastward

Latt Long

Tuesday 8 July

Having crossed the meridian I have to call Wednesday
Tuesday so it is blowing strong gales from the N.W.
to W Steering East a tremendous swell coming
from the S.E. the ship rolling plank sheer to
saw seven whales to day did not lower after
them

Latt

Long

Journal

Wednesday 8 July 1846

Blowing fresh gales from the West in the first part middle part the wind very light latter part the wind hauled to N E a moderate breeze nothing to be seen whatever

Latt

Long

Thursday 9 July

Light breezes from E S E throughout with rain and fog steering by the wind N E & N E nothing in sight whatever a number of the men laid up with boils Latt

Long

Friday 10 July

Light airs from the E S E with fog and rain steering by the wind N E nothing in sight whatever

Latt

Long

Saturday 11 July

Blowing strong gales with fog and rain from the S W throughout this day steering E by N nothing in sight whatever

Latt

Long

Sunday 12 July

Strong gales from the S W with fog and rain nothing in sight whatever steering E by N

Latt

Long

Monday 13 July

Fresh breezes from S W thick fog for the most part steering E by N & N at noon raised one whale lowered but could not get near him

Latt

Long

Tuesday 14 July

Fresh breezes from S W fog throughout this day steering E N E nothing in sight several men laid up Latt

Long

Wednesday 15 July

Moderate breezes throughout this day from the S W steering N E nothing in sight whatever

Latt

Long

Journal

Thursday 16 July 1846

Blowing fresh gales from S W with thick overcast weather saw several hump backs this place seems to be deserted of both whales and ships
Latt Long

Friday 17 July

Fresh gales from S W and rugged weather foggy with rain saw fin backs steering to the N E under all sail
Latt Long

Saturday 18 July

Strong breezes from the S W and squally steering N E & N at sundown took in sail calculating to see a sail before long plenty of fin backs in sight
Latt Long

Sunday 19 July

Moderate breezes from S W to W first part steering N E middle and latter parts by the Wind to the North at 3 1/2 P M raised a sail at 7 1/2 P M spoke the ship Roman of N Y 6 Whales this season she could not spare us any provision whatever no whales about here whatever most of the ships here have done well
Latt Long

Monday 20 July

Strong gales throughout from S W to West steering by the wind to the N N W a very strong current setting S E the Ocean here is alive with hump backs and birds no whales to be seen the ~~Roman~~ Roman in sight steering for the land
Latt Long

Tuesday 21 July

Light breezes and clear weather from S W, in the first part middle and latter parts thick fog the wind from the South at five hours P M saw the land bearing N by S steering by the Wind N N W & N W the Roman in sight plenty hump backs and birds
Latt Long

Journal

Wednesday 22 July

Strong gales throughout this day from SSW with thick fog first and middle parts lying to leeward off shore latter part made sail and stood in shore nothing in sight

Latt

Long

Thursday 23 July

Light winds from the South with thick fog humming about here doing nothing no whales nor ships about got soundings in 25 fathom at 8 h A. D. lowered the waist boat to catch fish found the water to deep at 60 fathom stood in shore 1 h 30 m and got soundings in 25 fathom sent the boat once more and got 6 halibut four cod fish and 6 sculpin came on board at noon and stood away SSE with the wind at South

Latt

Long

Friday 24 July

Light winds from South with a thick fog standing to the Eastward plenty of hump backs all round

Latt

Long

Saturday 25 July

Light breezes from East to South Steaming by the wind to the East and South thick fog throughout no whales here

Latt

Long

Sunday 26 July

Strong breeze from the West throughout Steaming to the South nothing in sight whatever

Latt

Long

Monday 27 July

Strong gales from the West Steaming to the South nothing in sight

Latt

Long

Journal

Tuesday 28 July 1865

Moderate weather with light breezes from the Eastward clear and nothing to be seen whatever steering to the South

Latt

Long

Wednesday 29 July

Clear weather with strong breezes from the S W Steering S E running night and day all over the ocean looking for a ship to get provision opened the last barrel of meat to day we have in the ship nothing to be seen on the ocean Latt Long

Thursday 30 July

Moderate breezes from the S W foggy weather Steering S E Saw one hump back a piece of blubber and some pieces of boat board picked up a large log of pine wood cut it up for fire wood bent a new Buzzen top sail employed repairing sails

Latt

Long

Friday 31 July

Blowing fresh gales from S W to W foggy Steering S E and South saw several pieces of blubber at 9 A M spoke the Tuscarora Colo Spring got two barrels of meat from her

Latt

Long

Saturday 1 August

Pleasant weather with moderate breezes from the West at 2 A M spoke the Isabella New Bedford 1500 bbls at 8 A M spoke the ship Hope & B 2 whales five sails in sight no whales to be seen whatever standing to the East and South Latt Long

Sunday 2 August

Strong breezes from the West Steering to the South and East spoke the ship Alfred Taylor got 6 barrels of beef and one cask of bread saw three Caracaras but no whales to be seen our voyage is damned entirely

Latt

Long

Journal

Monday 3 August 1846

Blowing strong gales from the S W Stearing
to the South spoke the ship Repture of H. L.
two whales saw the ship, Mogul but did not speak
her gamed with the Repture to dark sailed both alike

Latt

Long

Tuesday 4 August

Foggy weather and blowing fresh gale
from S S W to S W Stearing by the wind under
double reefed top sails to the South

Latt

Long

Wednesday 5 Aug

Clear pleasant weather gamming with
the Repture and Mogul latter part spoke
the ship Acushnet 2 whales latter part all four
ships in company Stearing S S W wind from S W
saw two fin backs

Latt

Long

Thursday 6 Aug

Pleasant weather with light winds from
the S W Stearing S S W sent up the fore and
mizen top galeen masts flying jib boom and
fore and main royals masts

Latt

Long

Friday 7 Aug

Pleasant weather with light winds
from West Stearing South three sails in
sight all standing to the South under
all sail

Latt

Long

Saturday 8 Aug

Pleasant weather with light
breezes from the West Stearing South
under all sail four sails in sight

Latt

Long

Sunday 9 Aug

Light breezes from S W to South
and S W Stearing by the wind to
the South and Eastward saw several fin
backs five sails in sight all bound
South

Latt

Long

Journal

Monday 10 Aug 1846

Pleasant weather with light southerly breeze steering by the wind to the East caught two porpoises five sail in sight

Latt Long

Tuesday 11 Aug

Light airs from the south steering by the wind S S E four sails in sight

Latt Long

Wednesday 12 Aug

Light airs from the south and S S E steering by the Wind to the West three sails in sight employed washing ship latter part commenced painting

Latt Long

Thursday 13 Aug

Calm for the most part of this day finished painting ship out side large quantities of Porpoises all round

Latt Long

Friday 14 Aug

Calm throughout this day had considerable disturbance with the steward he threatens the Capt. who flogged him and put him in stocks and chained him down in a stateroom he is an ugly devil commenced repairing the rigging nothing in sight whatever

Latt Long

Saturday 15 Aug

Calm throughout this day nothing in sight what whatever employed in the rigging

Latt Long

Sunday 16 Aug

Light airs from the S E standing to the S W caught one porpois nothing else in sight

Latt Long

Journal

Monday 17 Aug 1846

Calm throughout this day large quantities of Porpoises all round employed in the rigging

Latt

Long

Tuesday 18 Aug

Heavy rains for the most part of this day nothing in sight whatever calm throughout

Latt

Long

Wednesday 19 Aug

Calm throughout this day nothing in sight whatever employed in the rigging

Latt

Long

Thursday 20 Aug

Light breeze from the Eastward steering to the South

Latt

Long

Friday 21 Aug

Strong breeze from N E to day steering South caught a porpoise

Latt

Long

Saturday 22 Aug

Strong gale from East steering South employed painting the inside of the ship nothing in sight

Latt

Long

Sunday 23 Aug

Strong trade to day and steering to the South one barque in sight standing to the South overhauling her fast

Latt

Long

Monday 24 Aug

Blowing fresh with the strong squalls steering South one sail in sight

Latt

Long

Tuesday 25 Aug

Blowing fresh from the E to E N E steering South two sails in sight

Latt

Long

Journal

Wednesday 26 Aug 1845

Blowing fresh from E & E shortened sail through the night at 8 A.M. raised the E & point of Howee ran for the entrance distant about 15 miles & sail in sight

Lat

Long

Thursday 27 Aug

Came to anchor in Lohina Harbour Island of Howee at 5 P.M. and commenced sawing through the same rotene of work as always goes on in port got a raft of casks on shore for water and blacked the benches one watch ~~ashore on liberty~~

Friday 28 Aug

Lying at anchor got off a raft of water and stowed it down had a few words with the Capt and Mate about sawing on shore for a few minutes and leaving the ship without any officer on board of her the Mate having ^{given} the fourth Mate leave to go on shore with the Harbour watch on liberty and leaving me on board of the ship to carry on the work on board and ashore at the same time and ~~still went to the shore to the work out~~

one watch ashore on liberty

Saturday 29 Aug

Took a raft of casks on shore got of thirty barrels of Meat

~~the 1st of March to the 73 14 Feb~~

